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Wednesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, at 72

J. L. Neal, W. C. T. E. R. Campbell, W.V.T.
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ODD FELLOWS. Howard Lodge, No. 15. L. O. of O. F. ular Meeting, every Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7 o'clock. Jno. Reardon, N.G.
H. A.Chinn, S.
N. B. Zaring, S. P. G.

J. Gruber, V. G.
G. W. Fishback, T.

Bland Ballard Lodge, No. 38, L. O. of O. F .-Reguide Meeting, every Thursday night, at 7 o'clock; at Odd Fellows' Hall, Clayvillage Ky. J C Dear, N. G. J. B. Veech, V. G. Jno B Veech, Sec'y. Moses Burks, Tr. J. T. Burkes, P St A S Frederick, S. P. G. Salem Encampment, No. 8, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, on the first and third Friday nights, of each month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7 o'clock.

RAC Martin, CP HG Marshall, SW D Wayne, H P H H Davis, J W J L Ellingwood, T G. Rowden, S.

MASONS.

Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regular Meeting, on the second Monday night of each month, at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

S. H. Ellingwood, W. M. D. C. Russell, S. W. J. H. Masonicimer, J.W. R. R. Eussell, S. G. W. Ramsey, Tr. S. A. Neal, S. D. John Churchill, T. Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regular Meeting, on the first Monday in each month, a Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

TOWN OFFICERS. Police Judge: -Fielding Winlock.
Town Marshal: -John Willis.
Trustees: -R. Neel, Chairman, R. C. Tevis,
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CIRCUIT COURT. Terms commence on the third Monday in March I terms commence on the third Monday in March and September, and continue twelve juridical days.

Judge-William F. Bullock, of Louisville.

Cam'th's Attorney: -E. S. Craig, "

Clerk: -William A. Jones. Master Commissioner -Henry Bohan

COUNTY COURT.—COUNTY OFFICERS.
The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly:
terms commencing on the first Monday in April
July, and October, and the third in December.

or The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

Or County Court terms commence second Monday in each month. Court of Claims held at May term. Presiding Judge:—Jos. P. Force.
County Court Clerk:—Hector A. Chinn.
County Attorney:—Thomas B. Cochran.
Sherif:—William D. Bowland.
Deputy Sheriffs:—J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain.
Jastor:—Mossea A. Dear.
Assessor:—Alpheus P. Hickman.
Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors,
Administrators, Acr.—Jas. S. Whitaker.

Magistrates .- Magistrates' Courts .- Constables. Tat District—H. Frazier and John Hall, Magistrates; H. Lawell, Constable. Courte: first Friday in March, June, September and December.

2nd—R S Saunders and A. Barnett, Magistrates; C.R. Turchkeld Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Tuesday, and Barnett's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

2rd-C White and John Davis, Magistrates; J. R. Eller, Constable. Courts: White's, on the 1st Saturday, and Davis's, on the 1st Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th-T G Dunlar and J E Sonowsky, Magistrates; W. H. Mason, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

5th-A.D. Waller and H. B. Oliver, Magistrates; D.C. Talborz, Constable. Courts: Waller's, on

D.C. TALBOTE, Constable. Courts: Waller's, on first Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

WE Prop. and J. H. NEALE, Magistrates; W.

## Che Shelby News.

GJOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent at Frankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscrip-tions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and to receive and receipt for payment of the same. Mr. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent No. 80, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt for the payment thereof.

Mesers CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News

Facts for the People. - We give another extract from this pamphlet to-day. The pamphlet is published at Washington City; and can be obtained at \$2 50 per hundred large, and is constantly increasing. As a medium of communicating with the public, its general and wide circulation affords rure opportunities. Terms are as ican Organ," Washington City, D. C. ican Organ," Washington City, D. C.

Cincinnati, for example, as a central point, and, by means of the 'Ohio and Mississippi,' the 'Illinois Central,' and the "Cairo and Fuiton' Roads, the central West can communicate with San Francisco private enterprises, or calculated or more the personal interests of individuals; or that do not possess general interest; will only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, at the rate of ten cents per line. If inserted in the editorial column (which can be only at the discretion of the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not the editor) the same will be charged by the year, half-less than twenty cents per line.

Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central West can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central West can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central, and the central west can communicate with San Fall Central west can be san communicate with San Fall Central west can be san communicate with San Fall Central west can be san communicate with San Fall Central we seldom rises above 75° or falls below 50°. Hence ic and snow make no objections to this route, and exter-ual heat will seldom oppress the traveler. In our review of this route, we made the following

> figures: Distance from Fulton to San Pedro, - 1.618 miles. Arable land.

Having recently added a variety of new type to our JOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all orders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the most elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that will not fail to give satisfaction.

\*\*Continent Printing with gold, bronzes and colored inks.\*\*

\*\*CORANDUMS.\*\*

Capual Capual In other words, a company of energy ists can construct a railway over the North American ists can construct a railway ov ed on Texas lands, they are put at less than one-half what western lands, held by railway companies, are now producing; while travelers represent them as in now producing; while travelers represent them as in the most tempting of the earth, for soil and climate. Since we wrote the article referred to, we have read and published (in the extra Record) the able and satisfactory Report of Col. Gray on this subject. It will be seen, by those who have seen it, that he more than confirms the representations made by the Government Surveyora and ourselves. We have only space here to condense some of the points he has

1. Soil and Climate.—The most favorable account is given of this in Gray's Report. It must be remembered that he and his party actually traversed and viewed every foot of ground through which the Texas Pacific Read will pass. From this, it appears that the 780 miles from the eastern boundary of Texas to EI Paso, is a fine, fertile country. In New Mexico, (578 miles) the land is certainly not so good for agricultural purposes; but rather barren. There are, however, valleys and agens of good land, which taken in 1. Soil and Climate. - The most favorable account ever, valleys and areas of good land, which taken i connection with great mineral resources of various kinds, will make that by no means an undesirable country. In California, (260 miles) the land is vari-ous. The mountain ranges towards the Pacific re duces the arable land to a small quantity; but here gain the mineral district will amply compensate for

to want of due advantages,

2 Value of Texas Lands, and cost of Construc-tion to the Rio Grande.—Col. Gray, taking minimum rices, has arrived at the conclusion that the value ounds granted by Texas to this road is \$44,789,760 which, the reader will observe, is but little less that we estimated them at. But, it will also be obserted. that Col. Gray estimates the entire coast of the road brough Texas at about \$20,000,000. It follows, then, hat the Texas Western Railroad Company can actu-nlly construct a railroad from Louisiana to El Paso, 781 miles) with the lands given by Texas, and have the company chose then to stop at El Paso, the ill have made the greatest speculation this country as afforded! But this is not all. They will, by road o El Paso alone, have by far the best route to Cali-ornia, and one with which the ship route cannot com-

RECAPITULATION.

Cost of Road and Equipment (through State of Texas, 783 miles) from navigable waters of the Mississippi, near Shreveport, Louisiana, to the Rio Grande, near El Paso. Graduation and Masonry, \$4,500,400 ridging, aperstructure, including iron, 9,411,966

and fixtures, including de pots, machine shops and ma-chinery; locomotives; pas-

senger, treight and baggage cars, &c. &c. - 3.550,000 Engineering and contingencies, 2.000,000 Total cost of road through Texas,

Average cost per mile, • e• 25.144 Cost of Road and Equipments through Territory of New Mexico (578 miles) from Frontera, on th Rio Grande, to navigable waters of the Pacific, a junction of the Gila and Colorado. fraduction and Masonry, \$3,217.500

Bridging, 56.000 Superstructure, including iron, 8,089,688 Equipment: freight and passenger stations, buildings and fixtures, including de-pots, water and fuel stations, machine shops and machine-ry, locomotives, passenger, freight and baggage cars, &c 2.837.500 Engineering and contingencies, 2,000 000

ueture, including iron, 4 124,120 Equipment: freight and passentures, including depots, wa-ter and luel stations, machine shops and machinery, passenger, freight and baggage cars, Engineering and contingencies, 1,000,000

Total cost of Road through California, \$8,581,620 Average cost per mile, - - \$33,000

Total cost of Railway, (1621 miles) from navigable waters of the Missiscoppi, eastern boundary of Texas, near Shreveport, to the harbors of the Pacific, \$44.470,674

Talue of the Lands donated under Texas Western R. R. Charter, February 16th, 1852 (8 sections to the mile, and estimating only 8 under Act of 30th January, 1854—10,240 acres for every mile of road built) at \$5 and \$3 per acre, as per estimate in the \$6.50 Division.

[The following pretty lines are by a very young ie,-a pupil in one of our Female Colleges. Are they not indicative of poetical genius?]

The Haven of Rest.

There is a pure and heavenly do Maintained by Gop above, For all who live in christian hope, And die in Jesus' love. It is a place of pure delight,

Where angels sing the praise of GoD, And on his love recline. God made the little twinkling stars, HE made the moon to shine,

With nought but peace divine,

HE made a heaven far above Our sinful wicked clime. It is a home of happiness Where none but christians dwell, Where angels in their glory shine, Saved from a frowning hell.

The golden glow of light and love, Upon the brow is lain; Love, joy, peace, and harmony, Shall ever with them reign. They left the trivial cares of life And flew on wings of love,

To seek the realm of Paradise And the joys of heaven above. Let's banish all our sin from us, And to our Saviour pray, He'll curb our sympathetic tears,

And drive our gloom away. Though we on earth yet sorrow here, And broken be earthly ties,-If faithful we will meet again Our friends in Paradise. SHELBYVILLE, KY.

For The Shelby New When you and I were young.

AFFECTIONATELY INSCRIBED TO DR. S. P. COPE, OF GRAVES COUNTY, KY. Oh! do you mind the time, Salem, When you and I were boys?-When the tide of life flowed gladly on

And nought did mar our joys; When the beam of Hope o'er our young hearts Its roseate colors flung ;-Oh! the world seemed all of beauty made, When you and I were young, Salem, --When you and I were young.

Those were our halcyon days, Salem, Our hearts knew nought of guile; We gathered sweets from every flower. And all things seemed to smile; For the sweetest joys the world affords Around our pathway clung; And we dreamed of nought but hope and lov

When you and I were young, Saleni,-When you and I were young. We've roamed together through the fields, And culled the fruits so rare, And watched the joyous little birds That sang together there.

We played beside the pebbly stream, And we chased the squirrel in the wood, When you and I were yourg, Salem -When you and I were young. But now long years have passed, Salem,

Since I have seen your face. And my sad life has been a blank. With few bright cheering rays .-The harp I once so gaily tuned Is on the willow hung; But my heart still turns to those bright days When you and I were young, Salem,-When you and I were young.

And you have wandered from the scenes Your young heart loved so well, And left the friends that loved you here. With dearer friends to dwell: But though you've found some fragrant flowers, Life's thorny maze along,

Yet they charm not as they used to charm When you and I were young, Salem,-When you and I were young. MILTON. VANDYKE'S MILLS, KY.

The Howard Association of Norfolk, achieves a leave deed to defeat the made, from the Howard Association of Norfolk, achieves a leave deed to defeat the following is the estimated cost and means, which we republish, that the reader may see the whole at a glance.

The Howard Association of Norfolk, achieves the Howard Association ty, Kentucky.

either improve or cease to be vicious.

The subjoined advertisement is extractdown her back, which squints awfully."

A story is told of the clerk of a little village church in the west of England where the service is never commenced on Sunday mornings until the "squire" has taken his seat. One Sunday, however, this gentleman happened to be late, and a neighboring clergy man not acquainted with the ways of the place, was "doing duty." So he commenced as usual with "When the wicked man-;" up jumped the clerk, bawling out, "Stop, stop, sir! he's not come yet!"

Hogs .- The State Rights Democrat, pub-Total cost of Road through New Mexico, \$16.200.688 lished at Elba, Ala., narrates the following: "Two gentlemen were lately in the woods, New York, 655,224 Average cost per mile, • \$28,028

Cost of Road and Equipment through State of Cali
fornia (260 miles,) from the navigable waters of the
Colorado to the karber of San Diego or San Pedro.

Graduation and masonry, \$1,640,000

Prideing 250,000

Two gentlemen were lately in the woods, when their attention was attracted by an uproarious noise of hogs. Thinking that something uncommon was to pay, they repaired to the spot, and found that the hogs

Prideing 250,000 had been in a fight with a very large rat-tlesnake. The fight, from appearances, had been a long and desperate one. The snake

Ohio, 218,099
Wisconsin, 110,471
Iowa, 20,968
Rhode Island, 23,832 was torn to pieces, three hogs were dead Connecticut, and a fourth was dying. They say that Delaware, New Jersey, 59,804 as the last hog would groan, the snake would California, raise its head, being unable to do anything else. The snake and the fourth hog soon died. They report that for thirty yards around the grass and ground were torn up, these fourteen States the foreign vote was severely by that attack,) not only by Mex-The snake was six and a half or seven feet larger than the majority given for General icans, but by a body of deserters, led by a long. The hogs, in the fight, had demol. Pierce; and it is also demonstrated that the very notorious character, whose name was \$44.470,674 | ished all the rattles except two."

sas, has just completed, it is stated, a praities in said States. If even one-half of the man." This is good Democratic Irish tesrie ship or wagon, to be propelled by wind, foreign vote had been given to Gen. Scott, timony. But Gen. Shields says still more, Supposing, as we fairly may, that the Company sells but one-half its lands for immediate construction, at \$20,000,000, and reserves the other half till the road is completed to El Paso, then the remaining, will be worth double, or \$40,000,000 and Then it is within the limits of possibility, and even probability.

Separate of the United States, invented a ship in the limits of possibility and even probability. will embark in June next, on the voyage.

Several years ago, a gentleman, who then represented the State of Illinois in the 686; so that if Scott instead of Picture 1. They fought bravely against the Americans, from whose ranks they had first Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

We Poss and J H Neales, Magistrates; With the great Pacific Railroad may be completed for the thank greated by Texas, and leave the company with the emire road and several millions of dollars, from the scoond Friday, and Burnett's on the last Satter of the United States, invented a ship of the same kind, and indulged these leief that the experiment of navigating the prairies of the United States, invented a ship of the same kind, and indulged these leief that the experiment of navigating the prairies of the United States, invented a ship of the same kind, and indulged these leief that the experiment of navigating the prairies of the West by canvass and wind would prove successful. If we remember correction of the work, and an uniting and indomtable perseverance. These countries of the Courtes carries, on the last Monday in March. June, September, December.

My Pager, Constable. Courts: Carrie's, on the last Monday in March and December.

My Warse, Constable. Courts: Carrie's, on the limits of possibility, and even probability, that the limits of possibility, and even probability, and even probability, that the limits of possibility, and even probability, that the mitted States, invented a ship of the same kind, and indulged these leic for the last Section of the same kind, and indulged these leic for the same kind, and indulged these represented the State of Illinois in the 686; so that if Scott instead of Pierce had deserted. Furthermore, says General S.

A. C. DAY, was recently tried by Judge these statistics. Lynch, and convicted of writing letters to The time is not distant when even Virslandering; and of affiliating and holding illegal intimacy with the colored portion of we might proceed, and construct a table penalty of receiving stripes on thy naked country. back to the number of two hundred.

Facts for the People. - THE INFLUENCE that of any other Power in the world. OF FOREIGN VOTERS IN THE LAST PRESIDEN-TIAL ELECTION .-- We shall now demonstrate by facts, figures, and statistical information, that Gen. Pierce was elected President by and through the influence of the foreign voting population.

The following table shows that the pop ular majority of Pierce over Scott falls far short of the foreign vote. Thus:

Pierce's vote, - - - 1,602,663 Scott's vote, - - - 1,385,990 Pierce's majority,
Foreign vote,
Pierce's majority, 216.673

The foreign vote exceed Pierce's major-

ty over Scott, 150,647 votes. But there is another view of this questruth of the declaration, viz: that Pierce year, only three hundred and two of them owes his election to foreign votes. The were of foreign birth. Administration presses and other opponents throughout the country. It is not denied others is due.

drawn between these parties. our figures, advert to the well known fact, foreign soldier on the same battle field: that it was considered extremely doubtful on which side the foreign votes would be dentially, at that moment, Taylor arrived cast, as between Generals Pierce and Scott, with Davis's (Hon. Jefferson Davis) Missin 1852, until within a very few days be- issippi Riflemen and May's Dragoous. The fore the election. It is even said and be- former barely stopped an instant, for the lieved, that negotiations were carried on for men to fill their canteens, then hastened to some time between certain distinguished the field. Boiling with rage, Davis called emissaries of a "higher power" and the re- on the Indiana volunteer to form behind cognized friends of the rival candidates, that wall,' pointing to his men, and adtouching the consideration or value of the vance against their enemy. Their Colonel, foreign vote, and that the results of these (Bowles,) the tears streaming down his face, negotiations are too manifest not to be well finding all his appeals fruitless, seized a understood by all who pay attention to the masket, and joined the Mississippians as a political huckstering of corrupt partisans. If it be true, as we think we shall demonstrate, that the foreign votes in our advanced, with steady tread, against a body country can, by acting in concert, control of more than five times his strength. A A KENTUCKY LADY .- The Charlestown our Presidential elections; and if it be true, rain of balls poured upon the Mississippi-(Va.) "Free Press," publishes a letter from as we have been led to believe, that nearly ans, but no man pulled a trigger till sure of Charlestown, by a lady of Nicholas coundemagogues who may hereafter seek to obtthey rushed, and up the other side; then, tain political place and power by means of forming hastily, with one awful volley, such influences! Without further allusion they scattered the Mexican head, and drove There can be no expectation more idle to this point now, we shall present our fig- them back to cover." than that human nature, left to itself, will ures. We shall exhibit the statistic of fourteen States in this connection, whose agelection, that number being two more than from Killarney, Jane O'Fogarty. she had for President. We have made our calculain her arms two babies and a Guernsey cow, tions on the usual basis, that one-seventhof all black, with red hair and tortoise shell the general population of the States are vo- ley. combs behind her cars, and large spots all ters. We doubt not, that one-fifth of the foreign population are voters, because there the War Department that an Irishman was is a smaller proportion of adult females and of children among them, than in the same

number of native-born population. Still, we adhere to the usual basis of calculation. hattallion, we quote from the speech of Mr. children, we assume that about one half of sent our statistics, taken from the census of

population. vote. majority. vote for 93 317 19,446 4.945 1.392 7.287 9.615

15,980 15,653 16.694 11.418 3,404 5,482 1.109 2,890 38,374 4.243 5,749 5.694 8.543 258,548 120,094 152

larger than the majority given for General Pierce; and it is also demonstrated that the aggregate foreign vote of these fourteen Riley. I am not sure whether he was born for past favors and respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage.

Note that the prices for cash of the prices for cash of patronage.

Riley. I am not sure whether he was of patronage.

Note that the prices for cash of patronage. States is more than twice the whole number in Ireland or in this country, but he was of patronage. PRAIRE Ship. - Mr. Thompson, of Kan- of the aggregate of Gen. Pierce's majori- either an Irishman or the son of an Irish too

The Secretary of War has decided that a | dent of the United States! But, passing unable to perform duty and discharged is not elections are thus distinctly shown to be 1855. NEW STORE. 1855. soldier who had re-enlisted and was found over this consideration, we ask if it be not of the United States? We trust our read-To At Montgomery, Ala., a man named ers will scrutinize, and then ponder upon

the "New York Times," promulgating very be under their influence and control, if the ultra abolition principles; of writing ob- contests in that State continue to be carried scene letters to a lewd sheet called "Life on between the former rival parties, and if in Boston," defaming the characters of the a Presidential candidate can be found who citizens of Montgomery and libeling and will place the necessary number secretary-slandering; and of affiliating and holding ships and foreign missions at the disposal

the community, especially the mulatto fe- similar to the above, including all the States, males. He was sentenced to kiss a woolly showing the effect of the foreign vote at nymph in court, rode on a rail, and ducked in the reservoir. The sentence being comof the foreign and native vote, contains all plied with, he was suffered to depart, with the information necessary to a full and the following injunction: Tarry not in this thorough knowledge of the political power city after the hour of ten to-morrow, under of the present foreign population of this

AMERICAN SEAMEN .- The following interesting facts will readily explain why it is that our navy contrasts so favorably with

The Department of State has in course of preparation an interesting report, showing the number of seamen registered in the ports of entry of the United States during the past fiscal year:

and the second	J		-			
	I	Tee	ap	utulation.		
State where regist	er	red	. "	Natives.	Natural'd.	Total.
Maine				937	19	956
New Hampshir	e,			46	1	47
Massachusetts,				4,067	131	4,198
Connecticut, .				50	-	50
Rhode Island, .				220	3	223
New York				824	29	853
Pennsylvania,				689	29	718
Maryland				296	46	312
Virginia, ,				595	11	606
North Carolina				10	-	10
Georgia,		0		96	* 3	99
Florida,				5	1	6
Louisiana, .				782	59	841
				9.612	200	0.010

Out of eight thousand nine hundred and tion, which demonstrates most clearly the nineteen seamen entering the service last

These naval statistics institute directly a of our doctrines have, on various occasions, comparison between the native and foreign sought to underrate the importance of the population. And the fact that the Ameriforeign vote cast at our elections, and have can navy surpasses, in efficiency, that of essayed to prove that such vote does not, any other country, proves the superior abilto any perceivable extent, control our elec- ity of American seamen. It is to the galtions, because it is scattered and diffused lant native tars that its superiority over all

by our opponents that almost the entire for- The enemies of the American cause are eign vote is usually cast on the same side. lauding the foreigners as a true soldier and We shall endeavor to demonstrate, by cal- better citizen than the native. Their faculations and facts which cannot be contro- vorite illustration is to compare Arnold with verted, that the foreign population have now Lafayette; thence they argue that all forthe power to decide the election of President | eigners are Lafayettes; and that, as Arnold | of the United States, in any contest between was a native traitor, it is very probable most the two former rival parties, Whigs and natives are traitors. It may refresh the pa-Democrats, when the old political lines are triotism of such traducers of their countrymen, and advocates of aliens, to read the We may here, in advance of exhibiting following description of an American and

"AN AMERICAN SOLDIER .- Most proviprivate. Time could not be lost; Ampudia was close upon them. Davis formed and

"A BATTALLION OF IRISH DESERTERS CAP-TURED .- Notwithstanding the parley, one gregate electoral vote was 152 at the last Mexican battery continued its fire upon our troops. This was the 18 and 24-pounder ed from an Irish newspaper: "Missing a majority of the whole electoral vote cast battery of the battallion of San Patricio, composed of Irishmen, deserters from our ranks, and commanded by an Irishman named Ri-

> as brave a man and as good a friend to America as a Mississippian.

In California, however, where there are Butler, a Democratic Senator from South seventren males to one female, and but few Carolina, on the Homestead Bill, which was to give land to foreigners. He said: the whole foreign population are voters, "A man may come reeking from the jails and we have estimated the foreign vote at and poor-houses of Europe; I will go fur-10,000, in a foreign population of 21,628 ther, and say, that the deserters upon your persons. On these principles we now pre- field of battle may come-men who fought against you-these men can come into your FIGHT BETWEEN A RATTLESNAKE AND 1850, and the American Almanac for 1854: Territories and take land, without having Foreign Foreign Pierce's Electoral sworn the oath of allegiance. Yes, sir, the very deserters upon the plains of Cherubusco, who shot down your regiments, might come and take possession of your lands. \* \* \* These deserters were foreigners, who shot down my own regiment," (meaning the Palmetto regiment.)

Hear, also, what Gen. Shields, an Irishman himself, says in reference to this San Patricio regiment: "The command which I Patricio regiment: "The command which I had the honor to accompany that day, (the day of the battle of Cherubusco,) composed of the gallant Palmetto regiment, the United States Marines, had also the brigade led by the present President of the United States, were attacked, (and suffered very It is thus demonstrated that in each of States, were attacked, (and suffered very

To March Section	-	Reci	ap	atulation.		
tate where regis						Total.
Maine				937	19	956
New Hampshi	re.			46	1	47
Massachusetts				4,067	131	4,198
Connecticut,				50	-	50
Rhode Island,				220	3	223
New York .				824	29	853
Pennsylvania,				689	29	718
Maryland .				296	46	312
Virginia, ,				595	11	606
North Carolin	n,			10	-	10
Georgia, .				96	* 3	99
Florida,				5	1	6
Louisiana, .				782	59	841
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We would recommend the toadies to tell

As a farther proof of the conduct of this

Mercantile and Furnishing.

T O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large and carefully selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philwinter Goods, bought in New York and Philadelphia, under the most favorable circumstances, which will enable him to offer the greatest possible inducements to cash and punctual dealers.

In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in Silk and Wooden Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of plain French and English Merimos, all wool d'Laines, rich Piaids in silk and wool, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market and will be sold at prices for below any possible competition. sold at prices far below any possible competition, they having been bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York late in the season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of this famely.

His stock of Mourning Goods in very externing and beautiful, embracing every style and variety.

The stock of Embroideries will be found more attractive than ever before and fully one fourth cheuper Also, in Kibbons, and all other Funcy Goods, the stock will be found to present unusual inducements in attraction and price.

bld and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, Irish Linens, bed Spreads, Table Lineos, Napkins, Toweling, Pil-low Linens and Cottons, Curtain Damasks, Gingnams, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swizs, checked and plain Nainsooks, plain and checked Jac-onets, Dimitvs, Flannels in all styles and colors, rery cheap, with everything in the useful and staple way, not to omit a large assortment of the cheapest and best Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in price from 5 cents to 50 cents. Remember that a whole piece of good dark Calico can be bought at T. O. Shackelford's new store for ane dollar and fifty cents.

The Hosiery and Glove Department embrace everything for ladies, geutlemen, boys, misses and infants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and Hosiery of the new store, as none but the best are kept.

The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arrivals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies preferring to how them medically will be the first fashionable will be the first fashionable mantle House in New York.

preferring to have them made, will always find on hand all the most desirable materials, such as cloths, velvets, morie antique silks, &c., with new style rimmings to match Thinnings to match.

The attractions of the Cloth, Cassimer and Vesting Department is unprecedented, as also in all styles of Woolen Goods for boys and children.

In presenting the present stock of Goods to the public, the great object has been to combine the reatest amount of newness in style and elegance design with cheapness and utility, and teeling entire confidence in having succeeded in these great points the public are most cordially invited to examine to themselves.

T. O. SHACKELFORD.

JOHN M. TODD, Hodges Building, St. Clair St., Frankfort,
DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING.
Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, ldren's Clothing, &c. October 31 1855

FALL AND WINTER.—I am now receiving my stock of Fall and Winter Clothing and Furnish ng Goods, consisting of Business Vests, Dress Frocks, Dress Pants, Dress Vests, Shirts, Under Shirts,

Half Hose, My entire stock of Clothing was got up at the cele New York, and are warranted to be made in the most approved style and manner Persons wishing to purchase, and all others, are invited to call and examine my stock. J. M. FODD

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING - I have on hand a O neat and well selected assortment of Children's Clothing, for Fall and Winter, which parents are requested to call and examine, as I am satisfied that I can make it to their interest to purchase of me.

JOHN M. TODD. BOYS LO K HERE!—I have just received two dozen nice, warm Roundabouts alias Jackets, made of Mixed Tweed Cassimere, which I am soll-

ing very cheap. UMBRELLAS.—Brown, green, and black, cam-

tric, cotton and silk Umbrellas at JOHN M. TODD'S. FURNISHING GOODS.—Silk, gauze, merin T and muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, linen, and cotton Drawers; black and fancy Cravata, Scarla and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and cotton Socks—white, brown, and fancy colors; Gibves, all kinds, qualities, and colors; pocket Handkerchiefs of every description; Stocks, Suspenders, &c., to-

gether with all articles in the gentlemen's furnising line can be had of JOHN M. TODD. NOTIONS!—Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving and mil Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Purses, shaving and washing Soop, together with a KEY.

nall bills of the day," at JOHN M. TODD'S.

BOOTS AND SHOES. GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH! I HEREBY inform the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, that I have received my new and complete STOCK of ladies and gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES, which I will offer as LOW as any other house in the city, and I will make a deduction of 50 ccnt., on all work longht for Cash. I have se-

lected my NEW STOCK with great care myself, and will endeavor to suit all.

I have also a large assortment of SERVANTS' SHOES AND BOOTS, of the best quality.

Home-Made Work.—I also have a large assortment of Boots, Shees, and Gaiters, of my own manufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; and all or ders will be promptly attended to, at the shortest notice. Come and see for yourselves, before making purchases elsewhere.

Thanks.—I take this opportunity of returnin thanks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a cor-HIDES.-HIDES will be taken in payment for

JOHN C. PETRY. Shelbyville, October 10, 1855

JOHN F. CHINN, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville Ky.
On the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows' Hail, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and fashion—both
solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lut of cut velvet
and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also. Beaver Cloths for overcoating, together with every article usually kept in Furnishing Stores, all of which will

made to order at the lowest prices and in the best call and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them it they wish to buy good Goods at small prices, that they should buy of him.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home mann-

acture always on hand.

All work from my shop insured.

BIG BOOT!

pressly to his order.

He has also on hand a considerable amount of work that he will continue to sell at very reduced

Dissolution. THE copartnership heretofore existing in this city between Jacob Adler and Simpson Lewenthal, under the firm of Adler & Lewenthal, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jacob Adler alone is authorized to collect and early to be consented that to the late firm. JACOB ADLER.

SIMPSON LEWENTHAL.

Shelbyville, Ky. Sept. 20, 1855 NOTICE.

HAVING bought out the interest of my late parties. The public are respectfully informed that we will forward gackages DAILY to Shelbyville, Kv., via Eminence, connecting at that place with J. R. BECKLEY'S Line of Stages, leaving Louisville by the 2:30 r. x. train, and arriving at Shelbyville at 6. P. x. Packages will be delivered at once on arrival. CLOTHING, which I shall offer at very low prices.

JACOB ADLER.

September 26, 1853.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS CO...
S A JONES, Agent, 545, Main st., Louisville. May 16, 1856.

September 26, 1853.

TIME OUT:

A NEW SUPPLY:

THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS! Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at prices which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 G. W. RAMSEY. MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of

of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for themselves.

May 2, 1855 WILCOCK. GEO. H. ROGERY. THOS. F. FRALEY

STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufac-turers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS, No. 223 Mar-ket, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia, Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw-and Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghorn and Palm-leaf Hats, Straw Triumings, and Artificial Flower Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions. April 25, 1854.

April 25, 1854. FURNITURE, MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE -1 Shelbyville and vicinity that I have opened a store of the above kind and now have on hand a good stoel

Bedstends, from the finest to the cheapest; Bedstends. from the finest to the cheapest;
Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands;
Dining and centre Tables; Tin Safes;
Sofas and Sofa Chairs;
A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs,
Rockers, &c. Also, every variety of Mattresses,
from the best spring to the commonest shuck.
I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the
public, to receive a liberal patronage.

CAN article desired will be ordered.

CHAS. DRAKE.

CHAS. DRAKE,
Agent for J. A. Dickmson, Louisville
June 13, 1855

Drugs, Groceries, &c.

JOSEPH HALL. DEALER in DRUGS, MEDICINES, and DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES and HARDWARE, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully call the attention of his customers and the community generally to his unusually large and well selected stock, which comprises almost everything usually kept in such establishments; and which he proposes to sell at low prices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers. Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louis-

ville, would do well to give him a call, as he that he can sell them goods as low as they them in Louisville-carriage and expenses to be added, of course.

He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of pure Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyesstuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of all kinds.

JOSEPH HALLS.

Feb 2, 1854 Cedar Ware. HAVE just received a large and well assorted lot of superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buck-ets, pails, tubs, keelers, churns, &c. The attention

15 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES;
10 half do do do
10 kegs Golden Syrap;
For sale by J. HALL J. HALL

25 SACKS RIO COFFEE; 10 do Java and Laguyra; J. HALL 15 HHDS, N. O. SUGAR; 20 bbls crushed and powdered do, for sale by J HALL

50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES; HYDROPIPER.-I gross of this very valuable

A SMALL lot of DOUBLE-BARREL SHO'L GUNS a good article, just received, and for sale at Louisville retail prices, by J. HALL. JUST RECEIVED, and for sale strictly for medic BRANDY, Jamaiea RUM, Holland GIN, Po

Maderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn

100 KEGS NAILS, assorted, just received per steamer Highflyer, and for sale by JOS HALL. HEREBY inform the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, that I have received my new and complete STOCK of ladies and gentlemen's BOOTS and brass Hinges; Serews, of all sizes; mill, cross per house in the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will make a deduction of the city, and I will cross cut, and, panel, rip and tenunt Saws; Flanes, and Flane Irons, of all kinds; Augurs and Augur Bitts; Braces and Bitts; socket and firmer Chisels; broad, hand and chopping Axes; Blacksmith's Rasps and Wiles; mill, cross cut, rip and band saw Files; table and pocket Curlery; Trace Chains; Spades; Shovels; garden Rakes; Hoes; Manure Forks &c., &c., for

garden Rakes; Hoes; Manure Forks &c., &c., for

Stage Lines. E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S SHELBYVILLE and LOUISVILLE ACCOM-MODATION LINE of Four Horse Conches. will leave Shelbyville every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o clock. A. M., raturning, leave Louis-ville every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 2 o clock, r. m. We have careful and attentive drivers. ood coach and horses, and will call for or delive passengers, or packages, in any part of the city.

Offices.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Red
ding House; Louisville, at Galt House.

E. P. JOHNSON & CO. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE SI
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50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION
STAGE LINE leaves Shelbywille: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 6] o'clock, A. M. and arrives
at Louville at 10½ o'clock, A. M. Ceturoing, leaves Louisville on Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2
o'clock, P. M., and arrives at Shelbyville at 6, P. M.
Phssengers will be called for and delivered in any
part of the city they may desire; and carried through
in one hour less time than by any other public convevance; and at less cost. n one hour less time than by any other puone con-revance; and at less cost.

La Arrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnati souts, and Indianapolis railroad.

Having used every means in our power to accom-nedate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share

t their patronage, so long as we pursue the same course.

OFFICES—In Shelbyville. at T. C. McGrath's Store. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, formerly Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Market.

FIELDING NEEL & CO.

BECKLEY'S EMINENCE STAGE LINE, connecting with the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, JOHN R. BECK. LEY, Proprietor.
This Line leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock. A. M., at 8, a. m., arriving in Louisville or Frankfort at 10, a.m. Returning, leave at 21, r. m., arrive at Eminence at 5, and Shelbyville at 61. This arrangement will give to our citizens from three to four hours in which

transact business in Louisville, Frankfort, or Lex-gron, and return the same day. They can also, by ington, and return the same day. They can also, by this Line, leave Shelbyvilla at 6, A. R., and arrive in lineinnati at 7. P. w. I return my thanks to the public for the liberal po tronage bestowed on this Line since its commence-ment, and they may rely on every thing being done to insure the sale and speedy transit of passengers; my object being to accommodate; and by so doing, hope to merit a continuance of their custom.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS.

## The Shelby Hews.

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AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA. The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village nowspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50. payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1855.

DAVID MERIWETHER, Esq. Governor of New Mexico, arrived at his home, in Jefferson county, on the 2d instant.

Bank of Tennessee .- The Governor in his annual Message, and the President of the Bank, in his report to the Legislature. recommend that the Bank of Tennessee should be wound up; and the House of Representatives have passed a resolution that the bank should be put in a gradual Assembly.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS IN NEW YORK. -Since the 18th of January last, 4,537 aliens have received their final naturalization papers, from the Supreme Court, in mon Pleas, making the whole number in an average of about 100 per day have reecived their certificates from the Court of Common Pleas, and 40 or 50 from the Su- ate last year: preme Court. Yesterday, the whole number in both courts was 154. At this rate, the number yet to become voters before the election, will be 1,450, or a total of 10,000 from the first of January to 1st of November, of the present, or exactly one thoueand per month, or twelve thousand per For Nicholson,

BRIO. GHS. ETHAN A. HITCHCOCK .- We For Mr. Plumer, have already announced the resignation of this distinguished officer. The Springfield Republican explains the reason of his resignation. It seems that he was the officer only reaches 325,026; showing that at to whom Gen. Scott gave temporary leave of absence a short time ago, and respecting tween the General and the Seccretary of War, at the time publicly referred to. The Secretary of War ordered the officer back to his post. The result is thus described by the Republican :

That officer who was Brevet Brig. Gen. Ethan A. Hitchcock, Colonel of the second regiment of infantry, had too much spirit to brook so manifest an indignity offered to himself and his commander-in-chief. and threw up his commission in disgust. Nobody can doubt that the President was instructed by his Secretary to accept the resignation of an officer whom the latter had so wantonly insulted. It was accepted accordingly. Gen. Hitchcock entered the army in 1817, since which time his best and Mexico 1. Total 39, energies have been devoted to his country. He commenced his career as a third lieutenant, and reached almost the highest rank known to the army, having been breveted a Brigadier General for gallant and distinguished services in the storming of Molino In the same battle where he earned his brevet, another officer distinguished himself

GEORGETOWN, October 27, 1855. To the Assessors of the different counties in Kentucky:

by fainting on the field.

GENTLEMEN-You are aware that a premium of TEN DOLLARS was offered for the best set of schedules of births, marriages and deaths. After a careful comparison of the books returned, this premium has been awarded to the Assessor of Allen county. His most formidable competitors were those of Hancock, Butler, Hart, Johnson, Kenton, Mason, Morgan, and Taylor. In addition to these, the Books from Barren, Greene, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkins, Hardin, Jefferson, Jessamine, Larue, Logan, Letcher, Lewis, Livingston, Marshall, McCracken, Mercer, Owsley, Pendleton, Pike, Pulaski, Scott, Shelby, Simpson, Trigg, Warren, and Woodford, were executed in a very creditable manner, showing that the Assessors had taken pride in making them out correctly. It is, however, manifest that many births, marriages part of Assessors is necessary to bring the facts sought to the minds of families,

W.-L. SHEPARD, JAMES Y. KELLEY, W. L. SUTTON.

Financial Prospects,-"Ion," the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. gives his views of the monetary affairs of this country as follows:

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the condition of the Banks trouughout the Union is more favorable to the credit and safety of those institutions than was anticipated a year or two ago. The great expansion of the paper currency, in thought likely to lead to a colapse of the particularly the Era's opinion. banks. But from this calamity we have escaped, and the banks generally are as ness concerns of the country.

three hundred and thirty-three millions, while their specie amounts to fifty-three it holds Republicanism for any efficient acmillions, and their circulation to one hun- tion. In Ohio, Massachusetts, and New proposals of her deranged suitor, wanders Herald or the Evening Post, both of which other with a tenacity that knows not when steamer John L. Stephens, which brought dred and eighty-six millions. In some of the York, where the Republicans have disen-States a few banks fell into such discredit tangled themselves, it is seeking to over- sion: that their notes were worthless, but gener- throw them, thus playing into the hands of "In reply to the question whether the ally the bank paper has served the purpose the Administration and the Slave Power, Washington Union desires the ticket advo- read the extracts you do publish. Allow They tell you they are fighting for "their been officially counted. The whole K. N. of a circulating medium. It would be well and retarding the movement for union in cated by Mr. Van Buren to be elected or me to add that the citizens of New York God, their Czar, and their country," and ticket is elected. Johnson's majority for if the Secretary, in his next report, would the free States." give us a statement of the amount of the loss to the community through broken bank paper. This sum will be found very considerable; but this is an evil that is insepar- We give below the closing portion of his advocate of Martin Van Buren in 1848, hold our State credit, relieve the occupa- field of battle in defence of their church, of prohibitory liquor law was defeated by 6, of any and every style, in the latest and most appear able from the system, which we must continue to endure, even should it be attended

with occasional inconveniences. A New York paper expresses the appre-

GRADE OF ADMIRAL. - We see it stated hat application will be made, during the ensning session, to Congress to establish Court, against the president, directors, enican Navy, with the understanding that Com. STEWART-"Old Ironsides,"-be the first on whom the honor shall be conferred.

GEN. SCOTT .- We learn from Washing. on, that at length the President has decided that the resolution of February, 1855. providing for the Brevet rank of Lieutenant-General, under which General Scott received that appointment, gives him additional pay and allowances, and that it is retroactive in its operations from May 29, 1847, and which decision has been communicated to General Scott.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS .- An analyzation of the returns show that the whole state of liquidation by the present General vote of the election was 61,240 less than in 1852, and 45,983 less than in 1854. This shows conclusively that this election cannot be relied upon as a test of the strength of parties in Pennsylvania upon national politics. The election of Mr. Plumer as Canal Commissioner, so far from showing that city, and 4,013, in the Court of Com- a Democratic gain, exhibits an absolute loss, even if it were pretended (as it is not) both courts, 8,550. During the past week, that he received none other than Democratwith that given for the Democratic candid-

For Gov. Bigler, 1854, For Mr. Plumer, 1854,

it shows him to be in the minority :

Majority against Plumer, The vote at the Presidential election in 1852 amounted to 386,266; this year it least 61,240 voters did not this year exercise the right of suffrage.

The vote for Gen. Scott in 1852 was whom the correspondence took place be- 179,174, and that for Mr. Hale 8,524. These together make 187,698 votes. The number east for Mr. Plumer this year is only 161,281 which shows a deficit of 26, 417 votes .- National Intelligencer.

> Who are They ?- The New Orleans the nativity of criminals arrested in that city, during one week. This is but a fair proportion throughout the country; and yet anti-American presses claim that foreigners should be still entitled to all the rights and privileges of native born citizens; CRIMINALS-WHERE BORN .- Ireland 19; United States 7; Germany 8; France 4;

UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIpounds, and is only 7 years of age. The heaviest pair of oxen are about 5 years of

The N. Y. Times says, about fifteen per cent. of salary and perquisites has been levied upon the custom-house officials in New York by the administration party, for ate and conclusive declaration: "They the purpose of carrying along the party canvass. In moments of peculiar stress and anxiety, where Federal questions are involved, it may be increased. Possibly, Boone, Bullitt, Calloway, Campbell, Cart- as the election of next week affects the er, Fleming, Franklin, Graves, Grayson, Presidential issue materially it may be considered on of those moments; and the lowest porter and the highest deputy may alike be invited to display, by an extraordinary gratuity, their devotion to the administra- in the Northern States. 3. That they have

New York was visited by a violent gale on Sunday. The shipping on the North and deaths are left unrecorded. A great river side was not a little disturbed, and They will scarcely reappear beyond the deal of care and even pertinacity on the some of the vessels were chafed and otherwise damaged by parting their lines and fonling each other. The bay and rivers to at the North, they will continue their us in New York. On looking over the rewere a sheet of foam, and not a stitch of abuse of the American party, and ignore port, I was amazed at its fidelity, so far as they were and defend their position to the dier is kept up by the Greek priests, of fi canvass could be seen as far as the eye entirely the existence of this destructive could reach. The awnings along the streets, that had been incautiously left out, were in many places torn to tatters, and window blinds, signs, and other loose gear, were blown down to the street below. Unfinished buildings, improperly secured, were damaged, and the storm must have destroyed no little property.

AMERICANISM VS BLACK REPUBLICANISM. -The Washington "National Era," the Yet, it is inevitable from the text of the letconsequence of the influx of gold, had caus- leading National organ of the Abolitionists. ed some nlarm, and the drain of our gold in a recent article thus speaks of Amerito pay for large importations, was, as many | canism .- We hope our readers will note

"Our readers see that Know Nothingism is operating just as we predicted. Where The reported bank capital is now about not it arrays itself in hitter opposition to it.

letter:

unlearn the sacred lessons which have be- since, -we say that this declaration makes | izen, wherever he may have been born, and cluding the Cossacks of the Black Sea, candidates for the U. S. Senate, to succeed Main street. hension that the pressure for gold will be- come a part of my nature by long connectit a matter of indifference, so far as the in- at whatever altar he may worship, on a Greeks and Poles. The proportion of the Mr. Gwyn. come so great in England that a suspension tion with that great school of patriotism, terests of the Democratic party are concer- footing of entire equality with the native. Poles is not so large as has been reported, Gen. Denver, Secretary of State, had left of specie payments will follow, as in the war growing out of the French Revolution. We shall thus substantially provide for the honor and virtue. But names are not every- ned, whether his ticket succeeds or not. We shall thus substantially provide for the honor of one-sixth of the honor of one-sixth of the honor of one-sixth of the honor of Should this occur, its effects will not be to of principles. I cherish the name of Whig; sure it will not affect the future course of increase, but much to diminish the drain of but if the Whig party has been so pared and the National Democracy." gold from this country. Importations are swelling up to the maximum of 1852, in the maximum of 1852, i ing become again able to pay for them .- struct it, and set it on its legs again, then if mot proviso succeed or not. They are the be, as you anticipate, so unfortunate as not once—the idea of giving them quarter, nev- from Nevada. Everything wears an appearance of remark- I see a union of men of national sentiments opponents of the Nebraska law, of the Misable prosperity. The revenue for the next and objects, just such as true Whigs have souri repeal, of the Plesidential pretensions year will be, as some estimate, not less than always cherished and maintained, prepar- of Mr. Pierce, and it is the duty of the eighty-five millions, including ten from the ed to make a stand for the Constitution and Union to resist them to the last, and to suslands. Congress must be industrious and the Union, against combinations which tain any sound conservative party who will ingenious also to find ways to expend all threaten to overthrow them, I shall be found, this money. They will be assisted by number influence of far as my vote and my humble influence of far as my v

MARTIN brought suit in the Mason Circuit the grade and rank of Admiral in the Amer. gineers and contractors of the Maysville and Lexington Rail Road Company, in their private capacity, to recover damages for entering upon his land, cutting through it, and otherwise injuring his premises. without his consent, and without taking the legal steps required by the charter. It was maintained by the counsel for the plaintiff, that the defendants had no right to take and appropriate the land to the use of the road, without first obtaining consent, and making just compensation as required by the constitution, to the owner; and as they did not take the course indicated by the company and not against them individually. The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff of \$400 the amount of damages proved.

Payne, Stanton & Phister represented the plaintiff, and Hord & Clark the defendants .- Maysville Express.

From the Washington Organ. A Letter from John Van Buren. Our readers remember the Spartan lac

who, having a stolen a fox and concealed it under his tunic, endured to have his bowic votes. Here is a comparison of his vote els torn out by the animal before he would acknowledge the theft.

In like manner, the Democratic administration, having buttoned Mr. Van Buren and his followers under its jacket in 1852, find them now tearing away its very vitals. Then, if we compare the vote for Mr. Hitherto the Administration has borne these Plumer with the combined opposition vote, tortures with stoical equanimity. It has smiled complacently, and assured its friends 149,745 that the Van Buren disaffection is a trifle not affecting its own comfort, nor impair-163,745 | ing the power of the Democratic party. But human endurance has its limits. The reenactment of the Wilmot Proviso at Syracuse convinced the country that the Van Buren section was unsound. The diatribes of the Albany Atlas made it plain that they did not intend to have this man Pierce to rule over them longer than the present term of his office. And now, lest there be any farther doubt of the democratio divisions in New York, we have a volunteer letter from Mr. John Van Buren, in which he tells the Washington Union so many plain, yet pertinent truths, that we publish the letter en tire. We do so that it may be used as a document to show that there is a radical division in the Democratic party, which ef-Exponent gives the following statistics of fectually destroys its nationality; and must compel its members to resort to the American party as the only organization which is strong enough to stand the storm of 1856.

Mr. Van Buren testifies to the same fact. which we stated some time since, upon the question "which was the Democratic party of the North?" He claims that the Freesoil Democrats will carry New York, with the Wilmot Proviso, by fifty thousand votes He says that the National Democrats, according to the definition at Washington, are "very few." He defends the declaration of "fixed hostility to the extension of sla-TION AT BOSTON .- The fattest cow on the very into free territory," as not inconsisground, says the Transcript, weighs 2,500 tent with the Democratic creed, and says that if it be decided that it is, the Democracy of Oswego will not act with the Demdel Rey, Mexico, September 8th, 1847. | largest ox is 5 years of age, and weighs 2, ocratic Convention. But his open avowal 760 pounds. This huge animal measured that every candidate on the Freesoil Dem- cerned. But when you propose to convert is absolutely bristling with them. They Their work has only commenced with the ocratic State ticket except one Judge and one Canal Commissioner was openly and pose to increase that inequality upon which rendered it utterly impossible for the allied the capture of the north side—if it ever warmly the advocate of MARTIN VAN Buage, weigh 2,550 pounds each and are valu- REN in 1848," is what agonizes the "innards" of the administration, whilst, with a malignity that twists the poignard in the wound, he cuts off all chance of prevarica-tion or denial, that the support of Van Buren in 1848 does not imply the advocacy of the same doctrines now, by the deliberwere proud of it then, and I believe I do them no injustice when I add that they have been prouder of it every day since!"

We presume, after this declaration, there can be no doubt of some three or four facts: 1. That the Free-Soil Democracy claims to be the true National Democracy. 2. That they have been shown, by the Congressional and Gubernatorial elections, and by the opinion of Mr. Van Buren, to be in a majority over their administration brothers no idea of fusing with the administration Democrats, and still less of disbanding.

We have, however, great doubts whether these significant facts will ever reach the section of country most interested in them. Potomac. The Democratic journals of the South have successfully concealed the treason of more than half the Democratic par- say something in Oswego that would hurt sians had not the remotest idea of retreat- ground in the Crimea, before they give it

schism in their own ranks. The Washington Union meets the defec tion of its well-fed friends with reluctance. But is compelled to acknowledge that these views are inconsistent with those upon which the administration stands. It will scarcely believe the evidence of its senses I am now convinced that our platform is as day before he left six Sardinians had arriv- an army inspired by such feelings, with an that the Van Buren Democracy occupies broad as our State; it may not lap over, I ed at the Russian camp. The army, too, engineer who has not, perhaps, his equal the same ground with Mr. Seward, in his admit. And, now, have you read the ex- instead of being demoralized, is in as per- in Europe, whose abilities have been well determination to resist the admission of tract that you quote? In it I say to the feet a state of order and discipline as their tested, and with the disposal of almost un-Kansas, unless it comes in as a free State. ter, as well as from the conclusive argument of the Union, that the New York Free slave State, to raise the question whether it quent encounters with the allied forces. er the difficulty will be patched up by di-

parenthetically to a very indefinite conclu-

not, we will tell him frankly that his declaration that 'every candidate on our State government-a government that will com- little less than martyrdom. In fact, they ber of votes polled was 96,000. The Le-The Hon. Daniel D. Barnard is out in a ticket now, except one judge and the canal plete our magnificent system of internal imletter against the "Fusion" in New York. commissioner, was openly and warmly the provements, protect our State treasury, upand that they were proud of it then, and I tions of our citizens from unconstitutional which they regard the Czar, under God, as 000 majority. "I have been a Whig from honest con- believe I do them no injustice when I add restraints, and their property from legisla- the head. viction, and I shall not now relinquish or that they have been prouder of it every day tive confiscation, and place the adopted cit-

To the Editor of the Union: Sir: I am glad to observe, from some editorial remarks in your columns this day upon an address delivered by me at Oswego recently, that our State election is arresting the attention of our friends ontside the State. We are not such devotees of squatter sovereignty as to reject the advice and instruction of those beyond our borders, though our voting is done by the actual settlers. I hope you will be pleased with the manner in which we shall do this. The election comes off a week from next Tuesday, and we shall thus soon be able to comcharter, they were trespassers and liable in pare the official returns with a prediction their individual capacity for all damages which I wish to put on record. The entire resulting from their wrongful conduct .- Democratic State ticket, which you call soft, The defendants counsel urged, that the will be elected by a plurality of fifty thou remedy of the defendant was against the sand votes. I am sorry to find you stating that in effecting this result we shall have "cut ourselves loose from the national Democratic organization." Being deeply engaged in a State election which is rather more important to our citizens than any national contest is likely to be, we may not have had our attention sufficiently called to the position of our brethren in other States. We have no candidates for national honors, and very few of what are called in Washington national men!". Mr. John Cochran. the Surveyor of our port, takes the principal charge of this branch of our politics, which may aptly be termed the heavy business. He was a member of our State Convention, and I rather took it for granted he had seen to this.

o our occupying now the position we occupied in 1848; upon the subject of slavery. That position was then and now defined as

"Resolved, That while the Democracy of compromises of the constitution and maindeem this a suitable occasion to declare their

free territory. bject to, in the name of the National Dediffer on these?

narks of mine, which you quote:

slaves count as three persons; consequently is a matter of congratulation, he says, in repose in a feeling of perfect security. The a slaveholder who owns five slaves is rep- the Russian camp, even among the com- old adage, "hear, see and say nothing," is resented as four persons. But a man in the mon soldiers, who understand the great ad- held in not only the highest reverepce State of New York, though he may own ten millions of property, is merely counted.

For seven months the work of fortifying of which is commanded and enforced with as one person. This is an unequal apportand strengthening the north side has been all the power and authority of military rule. tionment; but it was one of the compromises of the constitution, and which we agreed to which they have brought that work, that to be bound by, and which we must acqui- every hill has been converted into a fort, another winter campaign in the Crimea in esce in so far as existing States are con- and every point where cannon can be placed any other way than by leaving it altogether. free territory into slave territory, you pro- not only command the south side, but they taking of the south side of Sevastopol; and which lays your taxes, which makes trea- in a long distant of it. In addition to this, still greater loss than they have already ties; which declares war, and affects the the road from their camp to Odessa is occu- published, as to the severities of their cliwhole property of the country. It is, then, pied by different detachments of their army, mate and the character of the country. a question with which we have a right to which, including the force in the camp. They will be compelled to encamp, as they meddle; and when we undertake to declare numbers 300,000 well disciplined, well did before, outside the city as that part of

marks was taken by the Herald reporter, and that a detachment of thirty thousand which they look upon as one of the most without my even knowing there was a re- of the allied army was dispatched to inter- justifiable that has ever been waged by their T. W. BROWN porter present, and, of course, without my cept them. This was not only false, as country. In common with the soldiers they knowledge or consent. I suspect it was proved by subsequent accounts, but utter- believe they cannot be defeated, and are dedone by Seward men, who thought I would by absurd, as it now appears that the Rustermined on fighting for every inch of I can trust my own memory. It is a won- last. derful exhibition of skill and accuracy in edge or request.

merous outside advisers in their arduous may go, of their party, by what name sotask.

Let us have an oration from one editor, or a savage sermon from the other. Let the one judge and the canal commissioner, was the commencement of the war the ty of Gov. Stevens.

IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION. - EMILE Rev. Dr. Forney be re-called from the for- openly and warmly the advocate of Martin highest feeling of respect was entertained KILLED.-Last week, in Nicholas countries. eign missions, and put upon the New York Van Buren in 1848. They were proud of by the Russians for the English, but this ty, ALEXANDER DAMPIER was shot by Thos. it then, and I believe I do them no injustice has undergone a change, and they have at Norton, in an affray, and died from the when I add that they have been prouder of last come to regard them with a feeling of it every day since. Now permit me to ask contempt. It is not unusual, Dr. Davega you one question : Does the Washington told us, to hear them say, "What are the Union desire our ticket elected or defeated? English? Nothing. We have beaten them State seasonably, so that our electors may in every battle and would have destroyed ing a difficulty occurred between two law know; and after the election I will tell you them but for the French. It is against the students at their boarding house, corner of why I ask. Though your answer cannot French we fight. If we had to do only Walnut and First streets, which came near change the result, it can increase or dimin- with the English we would have swept proving fatal to one of them. The parties ish our majority. Truly yours,

J. VAN BUREN. WASHINGTON, October 26, 1855.

From the New York Herald. News Direct from the Russian Camp. Highly Interesting Intelligence from the Interior of Sexustopol.—The Russian Defences on the North Side.—The Personnel of the Russian Army .- The War Feeling emong the Russian Soldiery. Among the passengers who arrived at Davega, who comes direct from the Russian camp at Sevastopol, where he served

the war in the Crimea, and the contending army show them every attention and kind- and thus far had suffered very hittle point. parties of both sides, obtained the follow- ness in their power. He adds, however, We learn that his physicians do not coning particulars. Dr. Davega was eleven that the climate in the Crimea is very un- sieles his wounds mortal .- Lou. Jour. 5th. months in the Crimea, a considerable por- healthy, and that of the nine Americans tion of which time was spent immediately who were in the medical staff during his in the camp, where he had an excellent op- service, five died. In a word, they enterportunity of becoming arguainted with the tain feelings of the deepest friendship to character of the Russian soldiers, and the wards our countrymen, and are always men by whom they are commanded .- ready to exhibit them, even at their own As near as I now understand, you object What he states, therefore, may be regarded personal inconvenience and loss. This as reliable, although it will be found widely may be said of all, from the Czar down to trated an advance from Eupotoria and othat variance with many of the accounts pub- the poorest soldier in the ranks. lished in the English papers.

New York will faithfully adhere to all the last month, the allies were in possession of amonts almost to adoration. They are the Southern side of Sevastopol, the Rus- proud of him, and justly look upon him as tain the reserved rights of the States, they sians under Gortschaskoff still retaining the greatest engineer in Europe. To him fixed hostility to the extension of slavery to tified position on the north side. This in the defence of Sevastopol, and there is Which branch of this resolution do you than that which they have lost, or, more sacrifice his life if necessary to preserve nocracy? Are they against the compromi- have abandoned, as it now appears they is about thirty years of age and well proses of the constitution, or the reserved rights did not intend to hold it longer than was portioned, with most prepossessing features. of the States, or do they desire to extend necessary to give them time to remove their the is, Dr. Davega thinks, a Russo-German. slavery to free territory, and is their feeling so intense on either of these three subjects they considered indispensable. Their forts that they cannot act with Democrats who command every part of the side which lies tonished even those who knew him best; agree with them on every thing else, but below them, completely within the ravage and the whole army extertain the most un-Again: you object to the following re- hundred feet. It is evident from this that ity and his skill. they are in a still better position than they As to the movements of the Russians, the "In the first place, upon the subject of were when they had possession of the whole most profound secresy is kept by the genslavery, the practical question is, how to city, as they can render that part which erals, and to this is attributable the success prevent the extension of slavery into free is in the possession of the allies altogether with which they have so often been attendterritory. That is a question upon which untenable. This is so well known to the ed. No one knows beforehand what they we have a right to act, and it is a question allies that they are actually beginning to are going to do, and all their plans are genwhich affects the State of New York. For regard their late successful, but dearly pur- erally carried out with a precision and deexample: under the constitution, in the ap- chased, triumph as very unprofitable, if not spatch that has often surprised the allies, portionment of representatives, every five worse than useless. On the other hand, it and take them at disadvantage when they

an opinion upon it, it should be our true equipped, well provisioned, and in every it which the Russians gave up to them is, way effective troops. But this is not all as we have said completely untended and "This is in no sense abolition. It is the their facilities for the transporting troops such is the nature of the soil during the ground we took in 1847 and 1848, and we are such that they can, if necessary, bring rainy season, that it is utterly impossible have adhered to it. This does not necess- their whole disposable force into the Cri- to use either cannon or cavalry, while the arily require Congress to prohibit slavery mea in the course of a few days. The foot soldier sink down to his knees at every HAV in the Territories, because that may be ac- road to Perekop is open to them, and they step. The prospects which open before complished under the operation of the Kan- are constantly receiving from that place the allies under the these circumstances, sas bill. The settlers themselves may pro- immense supplies of provisions. The state- are certainly of a most gloomy kind .hibit slavery; but if they should not, then, ment that they were deficient in their sup- Gortschakoff spoke truly when he said Genwhen the Territory is formed into a State plies is therefore untrue, and we were told erals January and February would do all and applies for admission, you have again that at present they have sufficient for sev- their business for them. the right to raise the question whether it is eral months, should all communication with We have spoken of the feeling of the fairly formed into a slave State; and, if it that point be cut off by the allies. Our Russian soldiers in respect to the war, and is not, you have the right to prevent it from readers may remember that, in the papers we may add that it is a feeling which is coming into the Union until it presents it-self with a free constitution, if you choose." which brought the account of the "fall of entertained by all classes throughout the Sevastopol," it was stated that the Rus-empire. The nobles are willing to sacri-I ought to state that the report of my re- sians were in full retreat towards Perekop, fice their fortunes, if necessary in a war

The story that six hundred Poles had de- and who inspire them with an idea that reporting, and, on reflection, I do not see serted from the Russian army, Dr. Davega they are engaged in a crusade against the that in advocating our platform I said any- informed us, is not worthy of the slightest infidel. Every address issued by the Emthing that would burt us any where. As credit. A few may have deserted, but he peror is received by them with the greatest Oswego is in the extreme north of our assured us that the cases of desertion on enthusiasm and incites them to the most State, and New York in the extreme south, the other side were more numerous, and the reckless deeds of daring bravery. With people of Oswego that they have a right, if commanders could desire; and so far from limited resources at his command, his ultimission into the Union, if it comes as a confidence and self-reliance from their fre- of time. It only remains to be seen wheth-Soil Democracy of New York will oppose was fairly formed into a slave State. Do They have been, he says greatly underrated plomacy or settled by force of arms. the admission of Kansas as a free State. The bull of excommunication is, howev-er, mildly and decorously pronounced, and year, act with the national Democracy. I say, they are not the men they took them sound as at any former time, while they it cannot rule, it seeks to ruin. In States in the obvious hope that the parties may ask you to give this note a prompt inser- for. It appears now they are among the yet greatly assist in the conduct of busi- where it is dominant, it seeks to subject meet in another and a better state of polit- tion in your columns. I might also ask finest soldiers in the world, and that they Republicanism to its use; and where it is ical existence where separation will be un- you to publish all of my remarks at Oswe- are in some respects superior to the French. known. In proof of this we adduce the go on the subject of slavery and the South. It is a singular fact that while the English gers and \$1,670,000 in treasure. She brings papers published them without my knowl- to yield. They never think of retreating down nearly \$1,900,000 in treasure. and rush into battle with an enthusiasm in- The news from California is unimport My request is more simple; I ask you to spired by the deepest feeling of religion. ant. All the returns of the election had propose, this fall, to inaugurate a good State they believe that death in such a cause is Governor is over 5000. The whole num-

We shall thus substantially provide for the happiness and honor of one-sixth of the house of Representatives of the next constantly on hand, of their own manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and is much to do at one State election. Al- believe that it is a holy war against the "In- A party of 120 recruits left San Francis- STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plancisernment next year to the Confederacy, it is The Greeks, besides the religious feeling town, causing a loss of property to the valmore important that we should now provide a good State government for ourselves.

"The same difficulty occurred in 1848;

"The

them off the earth before this."

a battle in which the English were not had been room-mates, and a misuaderstandworsted and in which they were only sav- ing, originating from some triffing cause, ed from destruction by their allies, the had existed between them for a week or two French.

In regard to "Totleben," as he is properly speaking, than that which they him to "his Czar and country." Totleben of their guns, at a depth of at least over one bounded confidence in his energy, his abil-

way effective troops. But this is not all- as we have said, completely untenable, and

whom there are a large number in camp,

#### From California.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The United States mail steamer George Law arrived this eve- MCHENRY & COCHRAN.

Ex-Gov. Foote, Ex-Congressman Mar-

shall and Peyton are the prominent K. N.

Advices from Oregon announce the safe-

are Mr. C. M. Harwood, of Lagrange, and "I do not know," said Dr. Davega, "of Mr. R. O. Boggess, of Greenville. They

Mr. H. had made overtures to Boggess to The Russian soldier knows this well, and be friendly, but without effect. Yesterday when engaged in earrying cannon balls, morning, Mr. Harwood was going to the cosely say, "here is some bread for the washstand, and had to pass close by Mr. 'rench," apparently ignoring the very ex- Boggess, who had a book resting on his stence of the English. Their officers are lap. Harwood touched the book with his highly educated, and it is an uncommon body in passing when Boggess struck Harthing to find one who does not speak three wood with a poker on the head, inflicting this port on Tuesday last, by the packet or four languages. They are also men of a severe wound. The latter then raised a ship Universe, from Liverpool, was Dr. refinement, and as the Doctor had every chair, which Boggess seized with one land opportunity of knowing practically, are and with the other fired a pisted, the ball ost courteons to Americans. He con- passed through the thickest part of the thigh. in the capacity of susgeon in the medical firms in this particular all we were told by Boggess had fled. We saw Mr. Harwood staff. We paid him a visit yesterday, and Dr. Kottman, eight or nine months ago, last night and obtained the above particuin the course of a general conversation on and says that the highest generals in the lars from him. He converse cheerfully.

#### Foreign News.

The Collins steamship Baltic, Captain Comstock, arrived here last night from Liverpool, bringing dates to the 20th ult.

The Allies have organized and concener points, in order to eut off and surround the Russian forces. Kinburn, at the mouth At the time of his departure from the properly named, he says the affection which Russian camp, which was in the middle of Generals, officers and men bear for him of Keitch, have been destroyed. The advanced post of the Allies is within fifty-five undisputed possession of their strongly forpart of the city, he states, is still stronger hardly a man under him who would not have surrounded north Sevastopol with now

The Russians attacked Kars on the 29th. and were repulsed with immense slaughter-

Gortschakoff was to be court-martialed. Advices from Marseilles state that great exertions were being made to hasten the embarkation of a division of 10,000 menunder Gen. Lamfol. The English troops discovered in the Karbellmaya portion of Sevastopol, immense Russian stores of amnunition and clothing.

At the ensuing conference, Denmark will propose that the Sound Dues be expitalised for the purpose of redemption.

Among the killed at the conflict of Kars, there is soid to be several officers of rank. The restrictive measures of the Bank of France is telling upon almost every branch

A concordal highly favorable to the church of Rome has been concluded between Anstria and the Holy See.

The new Greek minister has announced the neutrality of the referred administration

#### Professional Cards.

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. Office in the room over J. Hall's Drog Store.

is based your representation in Congress, fleet to enter the harbor, to come even withshall be captured—will be attended with a In spectfully tenders his professional services to be crizens of the town and vicinity.

27 Office same as forwards occupied by Dr. Class, pposite the Redding House.

DENTISTRY.

DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS, VING located permanently in Shelbyvi Office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence an Min

eet, nearly opposite the "Redding House. Dec. 20, 1854 100779

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK. A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyvide, Ky. Office in the brick

on the southwest evener of the public square WM. P. JARVIS, TORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Kr.

fice on Jefferson street, near the Corneg of Sinth-January 3, 1855 W. C. WINDSAME

BROWN & WHITAKER. 27 Office in Hall's Building, fine flow, two does

THOS. J. THROOP. moved his Law Office to the room incrediatee by the iron stair-way at the comes.

Feb 21, 1855

JAMES L. CALDWELL MARION C. TATLOY. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky. Office on the Public Square, west of the Co 100787

CRAIG & ELLIOTT, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will A promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care in the Courts of Shelby. Spencer, Bullitt and Jefferson 20 Office on south side Jefferson st. near corner of 5th.

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Sh 11784 Jan 24, 1855

JOSHUA TEVIS, A TTORNEY - AT - LAW. Shelby wille, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 amees

J. S. & A. WAYNE,
CARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANLUACTUR.
ERS, Shelbyville, Ky., announce to their friends
and the public generally, that they have just opened
a new coach shop, in Shelbyville, where they will
manufacture.

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES,

otice.

NY Shop east of Willia's Blacksmith shop, on to Give us a call! J. S. & A. WAYNE. January 17, 1856

October 26, 1853 S. MERGELL,

JOHN C. PETRY. MANUFACTURER of and dealers in and shoes, Shelbyville, Ky.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1855

Thomasson Council, No. 159. Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Com HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

#### American Meeting.

The Americans of Shelby County are requested to meet at the Court House on Monday next,-County Court day,-immediately after dinner, for the purpose of Gentlemen: a full attendance.

THOS. TODD, County President.

A New and Valuable Work.

Mexico, Central America, the Isthmus of Panama, than expressed. Hon. MILLARD FILLMORE, ex-President of the United STITUTION." States; Rev. CHARLES E. WEST, D. D., L. L. D., President of Buffalo Female College, Hon. LEWIS Casa, and very many others. This work has been To Messes. Meek, Gray, Franklin, Brawner, Watson, a call upon our delinquent customers. And we hope compiled from Government surveys, and is one of the most comprehensive, complete, and correct maps we have ever seen. This is a work which should find its way into every family. Children should grow plain itself. It is with no slight emotions, up familiar with the geography of their country by constant reference, and certainly those who are desi-

of Shelby county for the purpose of obtaining orders. fort to us, on the 1st of November, 1855. We cordially commend him to the citizens of Shelby, and bespeak for him the consideration of all our friends and readers. \*h1825

The American Organ.-This paper, published at Washington City has passed has been placed upon a permanent, independent basis. Mr. BURWELL, the recent retire to attend the session of that body.

We commend the "Organ" to all Amerians who wish a paper from Washington ples of the American party.

Black Mail .- The Administration levied on the Clerks in the Department the sum of \$5 each, to be used in the Maryland election canvass.

We are requested to call the attention of the Trustees to the sidewalk west of Mr. JOSEPH HALL's residence. It is in a very bad condition, and should be repared immediately.

We invite the attention of our read. adversary. ers to the article in another column from -While our principles have been enthe letter appeared in the "Union" Presi- say, without egotism, that we have somedent PIERCE dined with him at the hotel. thing to remember with pride.

Not So .- We are assured, that the statement that Mr. CRITTENDEN had accepted aliens naturalized in Monroe county, New has not accepted.

of Russia, because he did not desire to surance. serve under any but a Republican Govern-

together by oaths, and are intended to op- cipitated the whole train, except the last with our National or State polites-oh no! crate against negro slavery everywhere .- ear, in the ditch, a distance of 25 or 30 too much the impress of improbability.— ing a great many, some of them mortally. ER, who was elected at the mock election leave behind them a long train of evils. The most THURSDAY, THE 15th OF NOVEMBER. 1855 Kansas are in open resistance to the enact- prominent citizens of St. Louis. ments of the Legislature; and that, sooner not charged, is, we think, not improbable. exchanges. The separate election was in itself a quasi revolutionary movement. And there is not enforce some of the laws passed by the dis-

NEW YORK .- The election took place in from the following list taken from the "Tri-

Republicans; Half Shell; Whigs; Reformers; Democratic Whige; American icans; Silver Grays; American Protestonts; Prohibitionists; Know Nothings;

the name of "Miss E. E. Culver Dwight."

bale rope manufactory of Mr. George W.

Costiveness and Piles, are all relieved and cured in Temperance party; American party; Stringent Licensers; Know Somethings; Moral Sussignists: Choctaws; Constitutional Rights party; Hindoos; Liquor Dealers;

FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 1st, 1855.

Dear Sir: - The undersigned, Committee ap pinted by the Native Americans, resident in the and Waiter, as a testimonial of their high regard, and their appreciation of your zeal, fidelity, and pereverance in the advocacy of American Principles. between the American and the anti-American parties, and the peace and happiness of our people, and the perpetuity of our Government, are involved in the contest. Kentucky has spoken her sentiments, and taken her stand, on the side of the Union and the Constitution. In the contest just passed, you were Constitution. In the contest just passed, you were The great issue of the day is now distinctly made, and the Union, acknowledge you as among our most valiant soldiers and champions.

Assuring you of our individual regard, and with he hope that you may live to see the full and come triumph of American Principles, we remain, Respectfully, your obd't serv'ts,

BEN. F. MEEK, W. H. GRAY, W. FRANKLIN, A. G. BRAWNER, JNO. WATSON, E. H. TAYLOR,

OFFICE OF "THE SHELBY NEWS," Shelbyville, Ky., Nov. 2, 1855.

perfecting measures to have a full representation at the Mass Meeting at Louisville, on ness manifested by your letter of the 1st instant, and the 27th instant. It is hoped there will be the gift accompanying it. If I were so conscious of my own deserts, as to simply construc your act into 20th instant, will be sold on a credit as folone of compliment to merit, vanity could easily find lows : One-third of the purchase money, well turned euphonious phrases for the rendition of cash in hand; the remainder in one, two, appropriate thanks. But, I know that deeper feelings and three years, without interest. personal regard,-that warm friendship, sympa-We have just been shown a NEW MAP, publish- thising with and encouraging me in the arduous coned by Gaston & Jonnson of New York, embracing flict in which I have honestly, however humbly, parthe United States and Territories, the Canadas, New ticipated, prompted you. Therefore, I can only say: many, indebted to us for subscription, advertising Brunswick, Nova Scotia and New Foundland; also, accept my heartfelt gratitude, -far more deeply felt and printing. The amount due from each is con

the World, which shows the position we occupy in fare of my country is involved, meets with the full- Will each and every one who knows he owes us, relation to the other nations of the earth, upon which est response in my bosom; and while that issue is please call and liquidate, in part, if not in whole, his can be traced all the routes of our commerce. We pending, so long shall my voice, and my pen, be fear- arrearages? find it highly recommended by such gentlemen as lessly raised and used for "THE UNION AND THE CON-

HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

The above correspondence will exup with such things about them. They should grow that we now comment upon it. There protimes, should have one of these valuable Maps for rest or feelings, leaving so profound an im- President's Square, at \$200 per month .-J. M. DENTON, of Warsaw, Ky., is Agent for as the unexpected act of courtesy extended right hand man. this excellent Map, and will call upon the inhabitants by the noble-hearted Americans of Frank-

It was not the Gifts of Silver, or Gold,-

vice; but the motives, that actuated the residence in Chicago, on the 23d ult., in generous donors consecrate the act, and the 66th year of his age. stamp it in endurable characters of Gratiinto the hands of S. C. Busey & Co., and tude upon our Memory. Years of unremitting toil-without reward, save that of a lington City, that the letter of John Van good conscience,—through depreciation at Burken, published in this issue, is a politi-Editor, is, we think, a member-elect of the home and denunciation abroad,—we have Virginia Legislature, and was compelled to spent in the advocacy of the great principles of Americanism, and in building a fect understanding with the editor of that name and influence for our paper. Alone, journal, the object being to aid the Softs of and unsupported, years ago, we breasted City. It is an able advocate of the princithe bolder strides for power, taken by Priest and Foreigner, have at length aroused the American people: and our Principles-once the scoff and jest of every contemptible demagogue-have, at last, been sumes the appearance of a fact. endorsed. In all this trial, we have endeavored to battle only for the Right, with the weapons of Truth. Nor have we ever left the honorable path of legitimate discussion

intentionally wounded the feelings of an the Washington "Organ," with the letter dorsed, the generous citizens of Frankfort from John Van Buren. Mr. Van Buren seemed determined, that the individual is the leader of the Pierce party in New should not be neglected. Surely, under York; and on the very evening on which the circumstances, we may be permitted to

There has been six hundred and thirteen the invitation to deliver an anti-Slavery York, since January 1, 1854. This is a Lecture at Boston, is not correct. -Mr. C. greater number than there are voters in any town or ward in the county.

AN AMERICAN .- A Boston paper states, The residence of Mr. ELIJAH DAVIS. of patronage, or sold out at auction for benethat a young man named George Sumner, at Chaplin, Nelson county, was destroyed fit of creditors. About six months ago a now in Europe,-a brother of Senator Sun- by fire on the 28th ult., together with all man took it, and we expected to see him a NER-has recently declined the very high its contents, during the absence of the fam. victim, but he has succeeded. Why? He position of Aid-de-Camp to the Emperor ily at a funeral. Loss \$5,000, and no in- advertises !!! This is an "orful warning."

A Conspiracy .- Mr. PAT. LAUGHLIN Louis for Jefferson City, to celebrate the what it cannot maintain, states that Archcommunicates to the "St. Joseph Cycle," opening of the Pacific Railroad, at that bishop Hughes had issued a mandate directan account of a secret military organization, place. When about half way to Jefferson ing Roman Catholics in the Albany dissaid to have been formed by the anti-negro- City, in crossing the bridge over the Gas- trict to cast their votes for Crosby for the slavery men of Kansas. They are bound conade river, the bridge gave way and pre- Senate. Roman Catholics never interfere Some portions of Mr. L.'s statement bear feet, killing eighteen persons, and wound-Still, as the opponents of negro slavery in Among the killed are several of the most in Kansas as Delegate to Congress, has

or later, there will be strife if the laws are give the particulars, from our St. Louis ton, that the President and the entire Cab-

MISS EUNICE E. CULVER, of Blandmuch room to doubt that any attempt to ford, Mass., received a verdict of \$2,500 State, are very prompt in quoting notices cause of disease. Its tonic properties gives vigor to puted Legislature may lead to serious colli- Dwight, formerly of Springfield, for breach Councils in New York, Massachusetts, and while its cordial, soothing, and alternative influence of age, and had been courted by the gay to tell their readers, that the persons whose stitution. Such is our experience of its effects, and deceiver since 1849. It was proved that withdrawals they announce are Abolition-stitution. Such is our experience of its effects, and we believe it is confirmed by the evidence of all who New York yesterday, the 6th. There is a heat one time presented her with a changea-lists, who withdraw because they cannot have tried it, or had an oppurtunity of witnessing its operation. For sale by Dr. Jackson, 120 Arch street. and made innumerable presents of handkerformers; Democratic Whigs; American In one of the books so presented, he wrote instant, a fire broke out in the bagging and Diseases. Liver Complaint, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia,

Foreign Vorego.—In Wisconsin the News- with the very valuable machinery, worth noxious drug; is perfectly harmless, and has cured bode, the only Dutch paper published in some \$25,000 were quickly consumed .ns of the Republic ; Teetotallers ; Tem- that State, the Emigranten, the leading The hemp-house caught next and was burnplaces: Democratic Republicans: Land Repormers: National Democrate; anti-Rentpormers: National Democrate; anti-Rentis the greatest of all Spring a: d Fall Medicines, and

JOHN B. FAYNE.

THE STREET STATE OF THE PARTY OF Of Saler, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PUBLIC SALE. City of Frankfort, herewith present you with a Cup November & Farm and Personal Property of David Ellis. See bills and advertisement. November 8: Farm, &c., of John S Harvie, near ember 9: A large lot of Blooded Stock, and fine

Constitution. In the contest just passed, you were among the foremost in the field, and the Americans of Frankfort, as well as those throughout the State, and the Union, acknowledge you as among our most and the Union, acknowledge you as among our most content in the field, and the Americans of Frankfort, as well as those throughout the State, and the Union, acknowledge you as among our most content in the field, and the Americans of W. C. Drake. See Bills. November 15: A Farm and Stock, in Fayette county, by John B. Payne. See advertisement. November 17: A Tract of Land by Robt, Lawson.

Mules, by Drane & Hopkins. See advertisemen

See advertisement.

See advertisement.

November 20: The desirable Farm, Crop, Stock, a.c. of W M Stout. See advertisement and bills.

November 20: A lot of Blooded Stock, by John C. Avery. See advertisement.
eccember 3: Valuable Town Property in Versailles, by Geo. C. Castleman See advertisement.

AT PRIVATE SALE: ome fine Horses by Wm. C. Winlock. See advt. Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clay vil lage. See advertisement.

A Negro Woman and four Children, by L. W. Da-Puy. See advertisement.
The Town Property of Philip Adams. See advt. Farm, of George Price. See advertisement.
Farm, by N. C. Beckham.
The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv.

-----The Farm of WILLIAM M. STOUT, advertised in our paper, to be sold on the

To those Concerned ... There are many --paratively small; but would in the aggregate make a Cuba, and the W. I. Islands. It has also a Map of Your allusion to the great issue, in which the wel- very large sum .- We now need all that is due .-

> that we dislike more than to dun our customers, who are in arrears.-But, at this time, we are in need of all that is owing to us, and we are compeled to make and Taylor, Committee of Native Americans of they will generously and promptly respond; and Frankfort. thereby oblige themselves and confer a favor upon HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

MOVEMENTS IN WASHINGTON .- The "Adaily contact. Every person that desires to keep bably never was a period in our life, when merican Organ" says: Col. Webs of the posted up in all the highly interesting topics of the an event occurred, connected with our inte- New York Courier, has taken a house on rous of investing in western lands should not be with. pression,—or one, the memories of which We suppose this is a part of the Seward will linger so peasantly around our heart, programme, the Colonel being the Senator's

> Hon. Jastin Butterfield, Commissioner of the General Land Office during for often have they been the rewards of Gen. Taylor's administration, died at his

> > A Political Trick .-- It is stated in Wash-New York, and at the same time enable tinue to play out its game of duplicity .-When it is remembered, that the President dined with Prince John, the same evening that the letter appeared, the statement as-

STATE BANK OF INDIANA .-- The Commissioners or Delegates from the different branches of the new State Bank, met in Indianapolis on Wednesday last, and organizto assail private character; and never, uned the State Board by the election of Hugh less provoked beyond endurance, have we McCullough, of Fort Wayne, President; Jas M. Ray, of Indianapolis, Cashier, and Thos. L. Smith, of New Albany, Attorney. moderate prices. And travellers and transient visi-It is said that Gov. Wright is opposed to tors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one, the new bank, and intends to test the constitutionality of the New Bank Law.

> An "Orful Warning."-The N. O Picayune says, that it is a common idea that and mentions a house which has been on give me an early call. fire twenty times, another in which four in which every tenant has failed. In Boston there was just such a store. Every-

ROMAN CATHOLICS INTERFERING WITH RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On the 1st inst., Politics .- The Albany (N. Y.) State Rean excursion train of thirteen cars left St. gister, a paper which usually does not say

THE KANSAS DELEGATE. -- GOV. REED-

inet will array themselves against REEDER. of marriage promise. The lady is 26 years other Northern States. But they forget imparts general regularity and strength to the action

chiefs, books, shawls, bonnets, and other FIRE AT LOUISVILLE .- The Louisville articles of wearing apparel or ornament .- papers state that on the morning of the 2d bale rope manufactory of Mr. George W.

Dunlar, near the Brook street bridge.—

The manufacturing establishment, together with the very valuable machinery, worth some \$25,000 were quickly consumed.—

The hemp-house caught next and was burned, with its contents, consisting of forty with its contents, consisting of forty all of which are detailed in fall around the bottle. It is provided and cured in an incredidle short space of time, by Carter's Spanish water.

This Farm is three miles from Lexington, between two tumpikes,—the Frankfort tumpike runs within a few hundred yards of it, and the tarm has an outlet to this pike. The branch pike from the Georgetown pike through Sandersville runs within a few handred yards of it, and an outlet to this can also be had.

The whole of the land on this place is of the first order, and a most beautiful residence can be made of it.

Texas. One-third in 18 months from the day of sale. THE WAY THE FOREIGN INFLUENCE AND The manufacturing establishment, together Mixture, the great tonic and purifier of the blood. ers; Hunkers; Liberty Party; Barnburners; Hunkers; Liberty Party; Barnburners; Practical Democrats; Hard Shells;
German Democrats; Hard Shells;
German Democrats; Soft Shells; Working Men; and lots of small fry.

kee,) Democrat (Manitowoc,) and Pioneer
tons of hemp, one hundred coils of rope
and fifty pieces of bagging. Total loss not
less than forty thousand dollars; insured
to the amount of eighteen thousand dollars. to the amount of eighteen thousand dollars. June 6, 1855

Counterfeit half dollars are in circuing them away. The counterfeit will be discovered by sounding, the sound emitted being dull and not of the ringing character of the genuine. The genuine has besides rays around the head of the eagle, which the counterfeit has not."

Commercial Intelligence. CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING.

The Hog Market. The Chicago "Press" notices sales of 1,400 hogs there at \$4 75 \$5 00 and

\$5 75. Hoos .- The hog market is on a stand still. The St. Louis Intelligencer, of 31st

ult., reports the following transaction: A city packer reports 4,500 head at 6c. net-average weight 200 pounds and upwards, delivered in November and December from Illinois.

Hog SLAUGHTERING .- We learn that Col. Allen May is busily engaged in hog killing at his slaughtering establishment near this city. He has already packed a large number of hogs, and it is said that his establishment, will, during the season, pack about 50,000 head. We learn that the prices paid are equal to \$5 per hundred net. -Indianapolis Sentinel, 1st.

In the Hog market there is nothing doing of consequence. Holders ideas keep up, but buyers seem timid and unwilling operate, except at a decline. At \$6 25 @6 50 there are buyers, the latter rate for November delivery .- Cin. Com.

The Louisville Courier of the 3rd says: Hogs .- The market is quite dull here, with rather a downward tendency in prices. In the absence of actual sales, we will remark that hogs are offered at 6 cents net, for December delivery, to packers.

At St. Louis no positive contracts are making, and buyers at last dates were not offering over 51 cents for hogs weighing 200 pounds or more.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET.

BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of small ales at 15@16kc, and rope at 8k COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 12@12kc; COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Sales of niddling at 7711c; batting, 10711. Cotton yarns re firm at 8710c & doz, & ct off for cash.

CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 6@16c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 & 10.— Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine,

CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles andles at 12@13; common mould, 11@13c for best.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31@32; com-FLOUR AND GRAIN-Extra brands \$7 65(27 5 Whent \$1 40; Oats 20 (225c; corn 30 230. GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 12 212; molasses 0(a45c; sugar, 74a8tc; rice 7sc HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$ 145

@155 \* ton. HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 6c; Missouri ry, 12@13; dry salted, 10@12c; dry flint, 12(a15. PROVISIONS — Pork is firm, with sales of ness pork at \$21 00; pacon clear sides 121; should SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$6 0026 60 p bushel;

prices ranging from \$5. 75(@\$7.75. CATTLE MARKET.

Good Billocks and Cows, choice at 72e: fair at 6e, nd rough at 2634c.gross.

Hogs—From Carrolton and Milion, Ky., and Ednburg Ind., slop-fed at 54 to 54 and choice at 6c. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep from \$1 25 to \$4 00;

### Special Notices.

PRIVATE BOARDING.-MRS that, on Court days, and at all other times, they can be furnished with meals at her house, at very and her charges very moderate.

SECURE THE SHADOW:-Thi ing DAGUERREOTYPES, and as I am making arrangements to start south in a few weeks, I would like for all triends with whom I have engagements, Ten Acres of Land, upon which there is a fine com some houses are lucky and some unlucky, to call early. All persons indebted to me will please JNO. W. WILLIAMS.

murders have been committed, and a store G. SCHUE, SURGEON DENfour years, he feels confident of giving entire satisbody who took it either closed up for want faction in all operations connected with his profession Old Clerk's Office.

> NSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insu-

THREE ACRES OF GROUND,

Sang Brick Cottage, Stone Hemp House, Good Factory, and all necessary out-buildings. The latter,
buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize.
This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats,
ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They
seek no business but a cautious one, and having few
agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

The Agents of this Company are:

J M, OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; urg; Danville Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.—The relaxing heats of summer universal of these are general debility, and its sure attendant, lowness of spirits. For these we can recomgone on to prepare to contest Gen. Whit- mend a speedy and unfailing cure, in the shape of In our next issue we hope to be able to FIELD's election. We learn from Washing- Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. It is, in our opinion, a medicine sui generis-alone-unapproachable. It seems to reach the fountain head of the difficulty in the digestive organization, and thus to relieve the secre-The anti-American press of this tions and the blood of the maceries morbi, or the Ellingwood & Co., agents. May 30, 1855

CARTER'S SPANISH MIX-

Gov. Morehead has issued a proclalation in Charleston, S. C. The Evening mation offering a reward of three hundred News says they hare so well executed as dollars for the apprehension of Sam. H. easily to impose on those receiving or pay. Dews, charged with the murder of Samuel Luiderman, and who escaped from the Spencer county jail on the 25th of Oct.

> AGREKABLY DISAPPOINTED .- A COFFESpondent of the Newark (N. J) Eagle writes from Leavenworth City, Kansas, as follows .- Probably the gentleman minded his own business.

"I am a great coward, and ezme here with fear and trembling, expecting to have my throat cut from ear to ear before I reached the hotel in the city of Leavenworth; but, so far from being molested, I have been treated with every civility, and I have never been among a people so universally polite as the "border ruffians" of Kansas.

CARLYLE .- Friend Ayer :- In this age of quacks, charlatans and mere windy, gaseous pretenders to heal, who blow at every street corner, and in the face and ears of all men, their loud, blaring Jericho trompets and other noisy boisterous wind instruments of marveously twisted brass, in such a woefully sham-ridden epoch as this, I say, it is comforting, nay cheering to the earnest well wisher of his race to know there has arrived in this world a gennine Physician-to light once more upon something besides mere Sangrados and Don Mercurial Jalaps. with their phlebotomies, poisons and warm water.

Your Cathartie Pills and Cherry Peetoral, carry us forward to Haleyon days-to millenial Pharmaeopoeas, when Science, deep diving down into the principles of things, shall, with infinite cunning, bring out the genuine Elixir Vitae : for of a truth there is manifestly enough somewhat of that same Life Essence in your subtle vegetable distillations and compounds.

You realize to us the visions of those painfulest, smoke-dried Alchymists-bootless seekers-dreamers among retorts and crucibles, touching the Quintessential hidden Virtue of the Universe, which should antidote distemper, and break for man the Wheel of Time.

To Stop the Rot.-We find the follow ing in an exchange without credit. We advise our readers to try the plan, as it can be easily done :

An experienced agriculturist informs us that about six years ago, he applied slaked lime to potatoes that were partly rotten, and that it immediately arrested the decay. Potatoes that were partly rotten when the lime was applied, remained as they were. the progress of the rot being stopped, while the potatoes to which the lime was not applied, continued to rot, and were lost .--Since that he has made it a constant pracers @101c, and 12@13 for bagged hams Lard 11@12c | tice to apply slaked lime to his potatotes as he takes them up. He puts a thin layer of lime upon the floor where the potatoes mothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1
62 00; Fluxced \$1 60.

SALT-Kanawha, 45c & bushel; alum, 50c; urks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2 50. they are put down. He considers this as perfectly protecting them from rotting, as he has never had a rotten potatoe since he has practiced it; and he believes that potatotes thus used are rendered better by il e action of the lime.

MARRIED.

On the 1st inst., by Rev. D. N. Porter, Mr. J. H. MONTGOMERY, of Mo., and Miss MARY H. On the 14th ult., by Rev. W. G. Hobbs, Mr. S. ROGERSON, and Miss E. M. BRYANT, all of Spencer county, Ky.
On the 30th ult., by the same, Mr. G. R. MARK-WELL, of Bullitt co., Ky., and Miss S. A. MAR-TIN, of Spencer county, Ky.

New Advertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1853

buildings, and one of the largest ROPE AND BAGGING FACTORIES G. SCHUE, SURGEON DENTIST, tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville. Having practiced in Scott county for residence. there is most beautiful and handsome shru bery—in short, this is one of the most desirable, per haps the most desirable residence about the town Office—In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

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Old Clerk's Office.

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Old Clerk's Office.

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The man training the man are the purpose of a female school there is no place in the country that will compare with it—it possessing the double advantage of being in town, No. 2 is the property formerly owned by N. Hay

don, Esq., on the southern limits of the town, THREE ACRES OF GROUND. payments thereafter without interest a lieu being re tained on the property to secure deterred payments Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, A. M

Woodford co., Ky., Nov 7, 1835

T Shelby News copy till day of sale and charge this office.—Lex Observer.

SALE OF BLOODED STOCK. HORSES, HOGS, SHEEP, CORN, &c. HAVING had more stock on hand than I could sell to the highest bidder at my farm 3 miles from Lexington, between the Georgetown and Frankfort THIRTY HEAD OF BLOODED CATTLE, 10 of them thorough bred Cows, young, very fine and all in calf, with complete pedigrees. Three of them are in calf by imported Bulls—two by imported Cunningham, the other by imported Or SIX HEIFERS,

Very beautiful, with complete pedigrees.
TWO THOROUGH BRED BULL CALVES. One by Orontes, the other by Oliver. ONE HUNDRED HEAD OF HOGS, 20 Fat Hogs; 3 superior young Boars; the bare Sows, Pigs and Shoats.
TWENTY FAT EWES.
SIX HEAD OF FINE JENNETS,

SIA HEAD OF FINE JEANETS,
Bred to Mr. Thomas Hughes' splendid imp. Jack.
Several fine Brood Mares, in foal to Zero.
I will sell part of inv Corn and Oats, say 100 bbls of Corn ready for delivery, and 4 stacks of Oats.
Trans TERMS.—12 months credit for all sums over \$20; that sum and under cash in hand, for everything except the hogs. They will be sold on 4 months tim for sums over \$20. JOHN B. PAYNE.

Ale, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder.
THE ROBINSON FARM, Adjoining the one on which the above sale will take place, and adjoining the farms of J. L. Bradley and John Viley, containing 151 acres of choice land. 120 acres cleared, the balance is in wood, finely set with blue grass. A fine spring on it, with plenty of stock

WANTED!

TO exchange some accounts for CASH. Those disposed to trade, will please call at Williams' Daguerrean Rooms, during the present month.

THAT'S A FACT. ANKIND in gineral is, in general, hard upon mankind, and in these gineral remarks, I will add that all persons of whatsoever color inde the must pay up by the 1st day of January, certain not, I'll be the last man to leave their bedside!

Shelbyville, Nov. 7, 1855.

EMINENCE FAIR FOR 1856. THE Stockholders in the Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association are requested to meet in EMINENCE, on the FIRST SATURDAY IN DECEMBER NEXT, to make out and agree upon a Bill of Premiums for the next Annual Exhibition. A full meeting is requested. By order of the Board, W. S. HELM, Secretary.

YOUNG HORSES FOR SALE. THE advertiser has several fine YOUNG HOR. SES for sale,—four of them Tecamselis, well ken; two are fine rackers and passes, and one well en to, and gentle 'a, burnean, They can be seen at BECKLEY's Livery Stable. ions desiring to purchase can examine them. WM. C. WINLOCK. Nov 7, 1855

BLOODED CATTLE. 71LL be sold to the highest bidder. ON THE 20th OF NOVEMBER, 1855, on the farm of Mrs. Nancy Jeffries, 11 miles from Eminence, Hen THIRTY HEAD OF BLOODED CATTLE: consisting of Calves, Yearlings, two year olds, ows and Bulls.—Three quarter, full bloods and

horough breds.

Also, a few fine Blooded BOGS.

TERMs. A credit of 12 months will be given; purchasers to give bond and security before the proper chasers to give bond and security before the proper chasers.

JOHN C. AVERY.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND. ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17. 1855, will be sold, at Allen & Hinkle's store, at public sale, to the highest bidder, A TRACT OF LAND, conng about 47 acres, adjoining lands of C. L. White, Lingenfelter and Adam Hanna, on the waters Bullskin, about 7 miles northwest from Shelby-e. The land is of the best quality of Shelby land. In a fine state of cultivation; all under fener, and well watered. Is well watered.

TERMS. One-half cash in hand; the bolonce in one year from day of sale. A hen to be retained until the purchas: money is all paid.

ROBERT LAWSON. WHEAT AND RYES CASH, for WHEAT and RYE, deliv

store, corner of Market and C JOHN T. STOUT. sville, October 10, 1855 WATCHES CLOCKS, and JEWELRY repaired best manner. SILVERWARE, 44 11 hity, manufactured by J. S. SHARRARD.

At his old stand Main street, Shelbyville, Ky

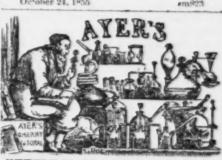
Aug 22, 1855 EVERGREEN NURSERIES. HOBBS, WALKER & CO. offer for sale draining the present fall and next spring an unusually

FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES. Shrubbery, &c., all of their own growth, healthy gorous, and of good size, at prices as liberal as ch trees can be had in the United States. Having such trees can be had in the United States. Havin established a permanent Nursery, they will spon no pains to give all who give them perfect satisfaction, and will be glad that persons descring anythic in their line would call and see for themselves. A rders must be accompanied by cash or good re Williamson Post Office, Jefferson county, Ky enclosing a postage stamp, or to our agents, Munn & Buchanan, Main street, near the Gali House, Louisville. Our Norseries are 12 mike from the city on the Frankfort milroud.

The leading articles of our stock comist of 20,000 to 30,000 Apple trees, standards and dwarfs;

1.900 standard Pears; 3.000 dwarf Pears, 1 to 3 years old, extra fine; 2.000 standard and dwarf Cherries (50 varieties;) ms. Apricots. Quinces, &c.; 00 Catawba Grape Vines, 1 and 2 years old; 0.000 Evergreens, of various sizes, healthy and

Also, genuine red and vellow Antwerp es, Strawberry Plants, and fine Hybrid Perperna October 24, 1855



#### CHERRY PECTORAL For the rapid Cure of

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH. CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

WE invite the attention of the public to the certifi-cates appended below, and bespeak for them that candid consideration which their honest frank-

car witness to the efficacy and value of Cherry Pecoral, do not wantonly trifle with, or distort facts, no s is not the medicine to trust when you must have elief for the throat or lungs; judge too, whether every family ought not to have it by them as a safe coard against the every where prevailing enemy, which steals with fatal frequency upon almost every flock and carries off the lamb from many a home? Jackson City, O., 20th Nov., 1852.

Dr J. C. Ayer,
Sir-The Cherry Pictoral ia much inquired after
Several of our best Physicians bave used it, three of them in their own case, and always with the hap very new remedy; and it is only after undoul e of value in any article, that anything like a general confidence can be excited. The unrivalled excellence of this combination of agen's, (in the Cherry Pectoral) proved beyond cavil by repeated trial under their own observation, has

we have for the Pulmonary Affections of this mate, at the same time sedative and expectorar In the hope that it will prove its own reward, I sub-JAS. H. C. MILLER, M. D. Allegan, Mich., 10th, Jan., 1853. Dear Sir—No one, no not one—man, woman, or hild—can be found to dony that the Cherry Pectoral all that it claims to be. There is much used in this

pelled medical men to proclaim abroad its use ess. It is beyond all doubt the best general reme

ould know its virtues.
Yours truly,
JOHN R. KELLOGG, M. D. Let gentlemen of the Legal Profession mark this Wilhamsburg L L, Sept. 3, 1852:

s all that it claims to be.

Dr J. C. Aver. Dear Sir—Over application for the past three years o my duties as an advocete brought on some eigh nonths ago a shvere irritation of the bronchial tubes which was a constant annoyance to me, and fast be-coming a source of great apprehension. Every reme-dy tried, failed to even relieve me, till I used your Cherry Pectoral. This has not only relieved me, but as I trust, wholy cured me. I care nothing for the reputation of advocating Patent Medicines, and this is at your service. I shall recommend it to mem-bers of the bar and others whom I may meet, labor-

Yours truly, R. F. JONES. South Paris, Me., Aug. 18, 1850 I have no hesitation in saying, that I regard Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as decidely the best remedy within my knowledge for the cure of chronic bronchitie,

oughs and all diseases of the lungs,
M. A. RUST, M. D. Dr. J. C. Ayer.—Sir: I have used your admirable compound extensively in my practice, and find it to surpass, by far, any other remedy we have for curing

What yet remains to convince the most incredulous that the Cherry Pectoral is all that it purports to be, viz: an unequalled remedial agent for all diseases of the Throst and Lungs. The experience of years, has proven it to be such, and we submit it to the people, believing that its virtues will fully manutain its reputation. Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

J. L. ELLINGWOOD & CO, Shelbyville, Ky And by agents in every town in the State,

Tired and pleasant. The buildings are new, then oughly warmed, and perfectly ventilated. The Gymnasium is airy and pleasant.

The pest success of this School in the best guarantee for its usefulness. The services of Mons. Legesy have been secured an teacher of French, Significantly in advance. Extra for French, \$19.

No other extras.

A limited number of pupils received.

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SELLING OUT AT COST. HE undersigned is selling out AT COST, the Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Laquore, &c., the stand of Gro. T. Moore, in Shelbyville. All persons indebted to Geo. T. Moore, are rested to the stand of the selection quested to come forward and pay up, and thereby save costs, and those having claims against the same are remarked.

THOS. F. THROOP. Oct 31: 1856 Assignee of Geo. T. Moore.

MERCANTILE
PIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., of Covington, My. Chartered Capital, 2500, 290.
WM. T. PHIPPS, President. J. L. CALDWELL, Agent, Shelbyville. October 17, 1855

ETNA INSURANCE CO. F HARTFORD, CONN.—Chartered 1819 Cash Capital, \$300,000 Especial attention giv. es to Insurance on Farm Property. Dwellings and Outbuildings. Insures such buildings or contents in a very favorable manner, for 3 or 5 years, TT Losses promptly paid in Cash, and equitably justed. En Also, ausures Stores, Warehouses, Buildings or Contents and Personal Property generally, in town or country, at rates as low as consistent with the heards taken and Inland Insurance against the Perils of Navigation.

L. L. CALDWELL.

October 17, 1955 Agant at Shelbyville, Ny. HIDES WANTED AT the sign of the Big Boot GEO, ROW. ory, Shelbyville, K., will pay in Boots and Shoes, eather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest narket prices for Hiller, Calf and Skeep Skins, to be delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort Pridge, Shelbyville.

October 12, 1855 WANTED. A PERSON suitable to take charge of the Poor Basses Farm, belonging to Shelly county, sitte about three miles from Shelbyville, and contain g about 135 acres of first rate land. Applications can be made to the andersigned.

JOHN HALL.

T. B. COCHRAN. T. G. DUNLAP.

NOTICE. HAVING sold my interest in the life firm of SEACKELFORD & WHITARER, and being e xceedingly anxious to change my heation, those indebted to us cannot fail to see the necessity of closing upsaid concern, and I neset earnestly hope all indebted id concern, and I recet earnestly large all indeb by note or account, will call upon me at once, at the store of the late firm, and make settlement. I will all times be ready to attend to ther

R. T. WHITAKER. Aug 29, 1855 AUDITING CLAIMS,

W D Bowland, Sheriff, &c. eter Cline's Heirs and Creditors In Equity. THIS case having been referred to the undersigns ed, as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS BERKERY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, Jamary, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all chaims, &c., proper to be taken and take proof of all chaims, &c., proper to be taken. n said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in s ase are expected to be filed on or before the second

Educational Notices. KENTUCKY

se are expected in March, 1856. HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

FEMALE COLLEGE. THE Trustees of the above Institution, having purchased "W. F. HYLL'S FEMALE COLLEGE occupying that most beautiful site in the eastern par of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F. Broad-dus, and having selected an able and efficient Faculons of five months each, without vacation, exhristmas Holydays.
The College Buildings are almost entirely new

wing been built in the last four years and we wil nture to assert that, for comfort and convenience enture to assert that, for com y are superior to any in the State. The group for recreation are ample, tastefully orna can be enlarged to any extent, -the lot

ers will reside as hoarders, who will care for the mor-als, monners, health, and comfort of the young ladies committed to their charge. Pupils from a distance are expected to board in the Institution. Governsent firm, but parental.

The pupils will be required to attend church on abbath with the President, and family, unless other-

wise requested by their parents or guardians. FACULTY: Rev A. B. Knight, President, and Professor of Men-tal and Moral Science, etc. Rev J. W. Goodman, Professor of Languages, etc. F HILL, Professor of Mathematics, etc. L Caldwell, Esq. Professor of Political Science, iss M A Porten, Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc. MISS S I THORNTON Principal Primary Department Miss M A MONEON, Assistant Primary Department, Miss MARY J BRIGHT, 1st Pofessor of Music. 13 Diplomas will be granted to such young ladies

d for graduation. CHARGES-for Session of Five Months: Board, including washing, lights, and fire in sleeping rooms, morning and night, furion in Primary Department, l'uition, in Collegiate Department, (Jui Class)
Culton, in Collegiate Department, (Senior Class) Music, on Piano or Guitar, Use of Instruments Drawing and Painting, o extra charge for Ancient and Modern Languag & One-half of all charges payable in advance. No deduction made for absence, unless in case

orracted illness. Fupils received at any time and arged to the end of the session.

T. J. DRANE, Chairman.

July 25, 1855 SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. THE next Session of this Institution will com mence on Monday, August 27, 1855, and contin re to the middle of June, without intermis place, and Diplomas be conferred upon those pupils who have completed the course of study prescribed. inasmuch as the Shelbyville Female College has been regularly chartered by the State of Kentucky, is located has a commodious and well ventilated building with sufficient playground attached, has employed a suffi-cient corps of faithful and experienced teachers, and

tjoys an extensive patronage, it has spe the consideration and support of those nighters to place in a Boarding School. Terms, per Session of Five Months. pareling, including washing, fuel, lights, &c. \$34 00 uition, in College Department, 16 00 uition, in Freparatory Department, 10 00 uition, Drawing and Modern Languages, each 10 00 nbrondery and Needle Work. tion, on Fiano and Guitar, each For fuel, by day scholars

One-half the above terms in advance Vocal Music and Penmanship by a stor will be taught without extra charge

Rev. D. T. STUART, Teacher of Latin, Mental and Rev. G. J. REED, Teacher of Mathematics, Chemistry, &c. Miss S. MERRILL, Teacher of Botany, Natural History, &c. F. Karzenbach, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music. F. A. PPAPPENSCHLAGER, Teacher of Guitar and Vocal Music, Painting, Penmanship, &c. Mrs. M. L. RLED, Teacher in Preparatory Depart-

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The course or study prepared and it includes anter the Sophomore year in college, and it includes a thorough practical trairing in Book-Keeping and Surveying. The location of this Institution in retired and pleasant. The buildings are new, therefore and pleasant.

Frankfort, Aug 15, 1905

I have builded my air castles, durling, And roamed in their dim, dreary halls; I have seen how the mautle of fancy O'er shapes of the actual falls; The shadowy dwellers are holy, The clasp of their hands is more true Than the greeting of those in the real life, While the heaven that's above is more blue.

If ever you build then, my darling, These structures of beauty and air.

Let me tell you of dwelling within them,
And loving their grandeur, beware!

For you'll find that 'tis only the actual

That grasps you with chilly stern hand, and you'll mourn, when too late to recall them. Hours wasted in treacherous Dream Land!

"Fis not meet that we build us such dwellings; The reeds that we lean on may break, The friends that we've trusted forsake us, And the dreamer must sadly awake! Give your love to the tried and the faithful, Turn your eyes from the cloud-realm away

## Miscellaneous.

Then you'll faint not, tho' wearied with journeying 'Neath the sun of the actual day.

Mischief Makers.

"The Mischief-makers: Nor do they trust their tongues alone, But speak a language of their own : Can read a nod, a shrug, or look, Far better than a primed book : For better than a printed book Convey a libel in a frown, Or wink a reputation down."

The duties and obligations of social life are often misunderstood as well as sadi violated. The confidence of friends is a based and the insidious, the hypocritical and the malignant, take advantage of thought- view we select the ensuing scene from real less expressions, uttered perhaps in moments life : which abuses the frankness and confidence | death"-Cow Bay. Some dark suggestion, hint or inuendo, is children. also made, and thus a playful remark, or a The service closed, the congregation disan insult or a slight. The breach thus crea- coursing down his face thick and fast. ginal parties are concerned—is widened matter?" and affection is stifled.

en character, destroy reputation, impair pair she too drank, and together we wal lowed into the gutter. conceive of no darker illustration of human "Penniless we begged our way from Verdepravity. There is searcely an individual mont to this great city. Here we hired in existence who could not be injured serial small cellar, in a dark, dismal street, and ously, if not fatally, by such insidious and sent our children out to beg. Many a double-faced guile. It is impossible, at all weary day we spent in that dreary cellar, pressed with the utmost freedom, and even not seen them. sensitive on certain subjects, while others to God they were!" his game accordingly.

less, eruel and dangerous, and its victime sprang to his feet, exclaiming, "They are lest regions of misanthropy by a frown. directly, may be counted by thousands .- mine, mine! My children do n't you know He believes himself the most devoted It is such an easy thing to wound a sensitive spirit. It is so light a thing to stain or soil the reputation; confidence may be so mendily disturbed; suspicion may be so ones were timid at first, but they soon magnanimity, and self abrogation. Wealth! promptly excited. How many merchants climbed upon their father's knee, whilst the he despises the groveling thought. Poverhave had their credit ruined; and how tears were streaming down his face. many honest men have had their prospects blighted, and their families subjected to all dren." But the face of the man was so the horrors of poverty; how many unkind- black and filthy, not a place could be found water and a crust," is the beau ideal paraneses have been provoked; how many hearts Soon they forgot the dirty face, and remein- dise of dainty delights. have been lareerated; how many families bered their poor degraded father; and each He declares himself, with the most solhave been made miserable by the thought- entwined their little arms around his neck, emn emphasis, that he would go through less, or the vicious, the heedless crafty and and fondly kissing him, the elder one said, fire, and water; undertake a pilgrimage to malignant propensity of the mischiefmaker. with a voice that touched every heart: China or Kamschatka; swim storm tossed The poor wretch who, in a moment of ne- "Father, we are so happy here that we oceans; scale the steep and impassable cessity, and laboring under the horrors of hunger, commits some paltry theft, with the here, too, papa? What makes you drink but for one sweet smile from her dear lips. object of satisfying the eravings of nature, so? Dear papa, do sign the pledge, and He doats upon a flower she has cast away. is promptly arrested, convicted and sent to not drink any more. Mr. Pease found us He cherishes her glove-a little worn "durance vile." But how many destroy- in the street begging, and now we are hap- the fingers—next his heart. He sight like ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it be

A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good natured.

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENTS .-- Rev. Dr. Bethune, at a late meeting in New York, said: changes gives the following interesting de-Sir, I love New York well; it is my birth- scription of the very "latest diskivery : place, and I am thankful that I was born no where else; but I hold him to be no man who does not love every part of our whereby ladies can manage the skirts while country, and our whole country. It is not stepping into the carriage, going up or down that I love New York less, but that I love stairs, and all the while keep their hands my country more. Yes, sir, there is a bet- in their pockets. The plan is perfectly ter name than New Yorker or New Eng- simple, and the inventor exhibited at the lander, Northerner or Southerner; it is Crystal Palace a large figure with the mathe name by which our nation is known, chine attached, to a large and admiring the name AMERICAN. This is the name crowd of both sexes, the other evening. which is symbolized by the flag which protects us. In our Union is our safety and the waist, underneath the dress, over which our strength; and the Constitution that are rove small cords, one of which is atbinds our States together, should unite our tached, with diaper pins, severally to the hearts in a communion never to be broken by sectional jealousies. Nor do I hesitate by sectional jealousies. Nor do I hesitate to say, that should (which God forbid!) a terminate in loops, which are led into the day come when our Union shall be disrup pockets on either side. If a lady wishes ted. I shall, if alive, go with that section. to go up stairs, she pulls loop No. 1 in the be it North or South, which stands by the right pocket, and instantly the dress rises Constitution. [The company answered in front, so that the ascent it is made with this with long and loud applause.]

Observe the order in which these things for very muddy crossings. are done. The pay comes first-the reading next. These men consider they get the worth of their money in the bargain .-It seems as fair and just to them that the newspaper should be paid for as a barrel that Sunday of the first January. If one or other garments of the body. wants to stop his paper, he either calls or I met a man in the streets literally cloththe heart of the editor. This image is em- young, make him a little coat?" balmed in his warm affections. May they live a thousand years, and see their sons' sons to the for rh generation.

THE DRUNKARD AND HIS STORY .- From the New York Five Points' Monthly Re-

of excitement, to provoke distrust, foment A few Sabbaths since, at morning serjealousy, and thus cause bitterness and ill vice, one of the most degraded specimens will. It has been well and forcibly said, of humanity that ever greeted my vision. "that to repeat what you have heard in came staggering into the chapel of the secial intercourse, is sometimes a deep House of Industry. His will and frightful treachery," and when it is not treacherous look, ragged and dirty beyond description it is often foolish. The idle tattler, who his face bruised and swollen frendered him runs from door to door, listens eagerly to an object of disgust and terror. He seemall that is said, then repeats, exaggerates, ed to look at the children with wonderful or by wicked insinuations, conveys a mean- interest, occasionally muttering to himself: ing that was never intended, is a source of "Beautiful! beautiful! O, that mine were infinite mischief, and often of bitter and here!" He sat an hour or two more, and hopeless feuds between neighbors and fami- then with a long earnest look at the chillies. We can conceive of no treachery dren, staggered out of the chapel, and went more deplorable or censurable, than that up to the dark "valley of the shadow of

of an honest nature, and by persuasion or As the bell rang for service in the afterdistrust, creates an offence and inflicts a noon, and while the children were clusterwound where nothing of the kind was in- ing together, the same wild-looking man sended. Thus a confidential conversation staggered in once more. He surveyed the will be repeated, with the most solemn in- faces of the children with the closest scrujunction not to betray the mischief maker, who only tells the whole truth, but adds some unauthorized interpretation. or describes the manner as having been offensive, when the fact was exactly otherwise.—

acces of the children with the closest scruting, and at length his eyes rested on two bright eyed little girls, who were singing one of their little hyms. He sat immovable as a statue during the whole service, gazing intently on the faces of these two as exactly otherwise.—

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frank expression is tortured into a slander, persed, yet be lingered, and the tears came ted-unwittingly created, so far as the ori- Dr. S- asked him, "what was the

from day to day by a double system of "I am a drunkard! A wretch-an outtreachery and betrayal; the mischief ma- cast, homeless, and without a penny .ker professing to be confidential with par- Once I had a home and friends-father, ties and enjoying secresy upon both. Hence, mother, wife, children, and hosts of friends, hearts become estranged, friendship broken, who loved me and respected me. Time passed on, and I became a drunkard! One There are, we are aware, many mischief friend after another left me; still I drank makers, who are so, thoughtlessly, foolish- on, and down, down I fell. Father and ly, and without any deep, deliberate, or mother both went down to their graves with serious design of doing evil. They are broken hearts. My poor wife clung to me simply blabblers, or tattlers who lack dis- when all others deserted me. I still drank eretion, judgment and common sense, and who have never been able to practice the all was gone, and when my wife refused to philosophy of holding their tongues. But give me her wedding ring, which she had there are others who are subtle, wily and clung to with the tenacity of a death grasp, adroit, and who, as if prompted by some I felled her to the earth, seized her finger, incarnate fiend, seek for and study every tore off the ring, and pawned it for rum. opportunity to undermine, underrate, dark- That fatal blow maddened her, and, in des-

the weakness and prejudices of cherished .. Without food or fire I clung to my dis-

A GREAT INVENTION-THE PATENT PET-TECOAT LIFTER .- It seems that Yankee ingenuity has not yet by any means, been exhausted. One of our New York ex-

The latest notion from the land of shoepegs and wooden clocks, is an apparatus There are four small pulleys attached to

perfect grace. No. 2, in the left hand pocket, elevates the rear in the same manner, UPRIGHTS .- These are men who take and all pulled at once lifts all the skirt newspapers pay for them and read them .- knee high! This manœuvre is intended

S. Judd, the following thoughts occur:

mother made him a little coat." Sam. ii: of sugar or a new coat. They never enter- 19. Passing from the letter to the spirit, he tain any other opinion. When the year speaks of clothing for the mind and the soul, runs out, or a little before they are are on and endeavors to impress mothers that they and other necessary out buildings; an Orchard of hand with the pay. There is no more diffi- should be more solicitous about such little culty with the remembering this period. coats than for the fashions and frock-coats,

writes a letter by his postmaster, in due ed in rags, clothed also with tokens of a deseason like a man. This class is dear to praved life. I ask, "Did his mother when When I see a person clothed in humility,

entertaining a modest sense of himself, reverent of truth-his mother made for him little coat.

These coats last a long time. Children shall wear them when parents are dead; they shall wear them in distant lands; the possession will be given; and the balance in two equals old family style will show itself in many places and times. What sort of clothes are you making for your children? Is their vesture wisdom or folly? Is it the true goodness of beauty, or a poor imitation from the drapers?

SHUN MEN OF BAD CHARACTER .- Did tion she holds in society-did she feel how much she is the arbitress of man's desti-nies on earth, nay, even beyond it, how farm is well watered and the fencing in good repair. pensing her smiles equally among all men, easy. she would show by her discountenance of vice, how hateful it was to her; no matter how talented a man was, how graceful in his manners, or pleasing in his person, unless virtue was the guiding star of his con- public sale, on the premises. duct, she would banish him from her presence, as a being unworthy of breathing the creek, about 5 miles from Shelbyville, and containing same air with her; she would shrink from about 260 acres of first rate and, all under fence—300 rods of the fencing is built of good stone. About are lavished on him that ought to be bestowed only on the virtuous; while the man who is endowed with every good quality that can render him estimable, if wanting in the showy acquirements of society, is treated with the utmost indifference; this gives rise to the too generally received opinion, that the worse a man is, the more agreeable he is to the women. Can it then be wondered at, that to meet her in society, win her affections by a thousand nameless attentions, and slight them when the won, is the pastime of an hour to those honeyed flatterers, those destroyers of woman's happiness, who like a gilded serpent, captivate but to annihilate. Were

for the future," has engaged a score of surveyors to ascertain the "metes and bounds."

Boy Love.—One of the queerest, and fun-lot. 34 two year old mules, and four Colts. nest things to think of in after life, is "Boy love." No sooner does a boy acquire a Among which are, 13 year old Buck, imported by the Ky Importing Company in 1854, and took the premium at the late Eminence Fair, over, amongst love." No sooner does a boy acquire a tolerable stature, that he begins to imagine himself a man; and to ape manish ways.

He casts sideling glances at all girls he may meet, becomes a regular attendent at A 1 year old Buck, which took the premium buck, same age, at the Lexington and Paris Fairs, this fall;

24 Buck Lambs, part of which are by Alexander's part of which are by A times, to be watchful and wary, especially while our children were wandering in the may meet, becomes a regular attendent at in social life; and when the intercourse is free, frank and undisguised, at such times the thoughts and feelings are apt to be ex
out to beg, and from that hour to this I have

while our children were wandering in the streets, begging for their drunken parents. About forty days since my little girls went the thoughts and feelings are apt to be ex
out to beg, and from that hour to this I have love; yes, falls is the proper word; because it best indicates his happy, delirious, self abasement. He lives now in the fairy

About 50 head of Ewes, Lambs, produce of same bucks as the Buck Lambs, pr friends to be alluded to not in bitterness, mal abode, till-hunger forced me out to self abasement. He lives now in the fairy or weakness, but in confidence, sincerity and sympathy. If, however, a malicious had been sent to Blackwell's Island, as a mischief maker happens to be at hand, it is vagrant, and alone I went to the Island, to with it. He perfumes his hair with frafound some very fine specimens.

FOURTEEN HEAD OF HORSES, the easiest thing in the world to misreprethe House of Refuge, to the Tombs, and grant oils, scatters essences over his hand-sent the real fact of the case, so as to annoy, in despair I wandered to the Five Points, kerchief, and desperately shaves, and anirritate and inflame, to create a sentiment and for the last few days I had lived at of distrust and of coldness, and thus to lay Cow Bay, among beggars and thieves. To- which "love," and "dove," and "heart,"

Among the norses is one pair fine Blooden But Horses, which took the premium at the late Lo which "love," and "dove," and "heart," the foundation of a misunderstanding, which, if followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the foundation of a misunderstanding, which, if followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the foundation of a misunderstanding, which, if followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the foundation of a misunderstanding, which, if followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the foundation of a misunderstanding, which, if followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the foundation of a misunderstanding, which, if followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly, I substitute the followed up, is sure to end in enmity and not looked so clean, and sung so sweetly. ill will. Some persons are, moreover, quite would have called them mine. O! would rinth, fancies himself filled with the divine afflatus, and suddenly breaks into a scarlet are particularly credulous. The mischief "Tell me the name," said Dr. S- rash-of rhyme. He feeds upon the looks March, 1856. "Tell me the name," said Dr. S—
and I will see." In a few moments two interesting little children were led toward in the security, negotiable and payable in some of the banks of Kenucky. Terms for the banks of Kenucky. Terms for the banks of Kenucky. maker is sure to discover all this and play "and I will see." In a few moments two of his beloved; is raised to the seventh There might be many illustrations pointhim. At the sight of this fearful-looking trayed into the most astonishing cestacies or will be made known on day of sale.

DRANE & HOPKINS. ed out; suffice it to say, the vice is heart- man they shrank back. The poor man by a smile; and is plunged in the gloom-

ty, with the adorable beloved, he raptur-

in the street begging, and now we are happy of the peace of families, disturbers of the happiness of households, in brief, moral assassins of character, perform their wicked work so artifully, steathhily and hypocrttically that they soe the ruin and the wreck they make, and yet contrive to escape the responsibility. Let them be assured, however, that a day of rockoning will come.

A clergyman, catechising the youths of his church, put the question from the catechism to a girl: "What is your consolar."

In the street begging, and now we are happy the finding of the fingers—next his heart. He sights like a locomotive letting off steam. He scrawls her dear name over quires of foolscap—fitting medium for his insanity. He scorn-fitting Court-qu-wey-svirted in the flavor-gain fitting Court-qu-wey-svirted in the flavor-gain her dear of foolscap—her dear name over q

Sales of Land, &c.

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL, L YING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort turnp Let road, 1½ miles east of Clavvillage, is offered for sale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, 350 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly all adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely imbered, and well set in blue grass.

Apply to the undersigned, on the premises, Oct 31, 1855 tf824

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the premises where-on he now resides, containing TEN ACRES of ground, with the improvements, consisting of very comfortable frame Dwekling, together with all requisite outbuildings, all in good repair; excellent water, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &c. The property is within five minutes walk of the Court House.

WM. A. JONES. July 25, 1855

ROCKAWAY

L. W. SHAFFAR. Aug 15, 1855

NEGROES FOR SALE. HAVE a very valuable Negro Woman and Four Likely Children,—three eldest Boys—for sale. She is not sold for any fault;—I have too many temale servants. She is not offered to a trader, at any

I will also sell her husband, or exchange him for nother man; not desiring to separate the family.
L. W. DrPUY.
Shelbyville, Oct 24, 1855

NOW IS THE TIME! A LITTLE COAT—In the life of the Rev.
S. Judd, the following thoughts occur:
He preached a sermon from the text, "His on Brashear's Creek, near Vandyke's Mill. It con tains 162 acres, more or less; about 115 acres cleared, and in a good state of cultivation; the balance in timber, a portion of which is well set in blue grass. choice Fruit Trees, just beginning to bear, etc.
Terms—which will be reasonable—made known n application on the premises to N. C. BECKHAM.

> POOR HOUSE PROPERTY TOR SALE.—ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 3 p. m., the Poor House Property, belonging to the county of Shelby, situate on Brashear's creek, and adjoining lands of John Boswell, A. Campbell, and N. C. Beckham. It contains about 70 acres, proceds all in orbitations.

nual payments, on the 1st of March 1857, and 1858 JOHN HALL.
T. B. COCHRAN,
T. G. DUNLAP,
J. H. NEALE.
H. B. OLIVER,

Oct 17 ts822

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE.—I want to sell MY FARM, situate on the Brunerstown road, seven tales west from women see the responsibility of the sta- Shelbyville Ky., containing about 190 acres of good nd; 130 acres in a fine state of cultivation; the renainder finely timbered, and set with blue gras different would she act! Instead of dis- I deem a further description unnecessary, as persons wishing to buy will examine for themselves Terms easy. GEORGE PRICE.

PUBLIC SALE!

ALL MY PERSONAL PROPERTY:

onsisting of Horses—among which are some spleid broad mares, and harness horses; three yearling Mules, extra fine animals; 16 head of Cattle; 60 stoc Mules, extra fine animals; to head of Cattle; 60 stock Hogs; Henp, Oars and Hay in the stack; 400 shocks of Corn; (the purchaser of the corn can have, if he desires it, a field to feed it in.) House and Kitchen Furniure; Farming Utensits; n Wagon; Gear; &c.

Tenns. The terms of sale of the land (which will be easy) made known on day of sale. The personal property will be sold on a credit of 12 months for all nums over \$10—purchasers giving bond and approved security. Sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. o property to be removed from the premises unti-tie terms of sale are complied with.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m. WILLIAM M. STOUT. October 24, 1855

SALE OF PREMIUM STOCK. they regarded as the pests of society instead of being treated as its ornaments, the race would disappear.

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Shelbyville road, and near the Louisville and Frank-shelbyville road, and near the Louisville road, and near the Louisville road and the louisvi The man who "mapped out his plans or the future," has engaged a score of sureyors to ascertain the metes and bounds."

Shelbyville road, and near the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, on FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 9, 1855, all of the Parturship Property, consisting of 89 ONE YEAR OLD MULES, Fifty of which are as good as any lot in Kentucky.

thers, one of the most celebrated Bucks in Ky:
A 1 year old Buck, which took the premium,

Including four Mares which have bred to a Jack.
Among the borses is one pair fine Blooded Buggy

ville Fair. sold on a credit: one-half payable on the 25th of comber next, and the other half on the 1st day of

October 24, 1855 PUBLIC SALE! 24 miles west of Eminence, containing 125 acres,—well improved and well watered; about one-half is well set in grass; about 20 acres are sowed down in wheat, and about thirty in rye. The improvements

onsist of a *Good Frame Dwelling*, and all necessary ut-buildings.

Also: at the same time, I will sell 27 head of supe-Also: at the same time, I will sell 27 head of superior blooded Yearling Steers, 6 Milch Cows, and 5 other young Cattle; 9 head of Horses; a fine young Canadian Stallion; and 10 or 15 pair of superior Blooded Pigs; some fine Sows, &c. 150 stacks of Carn in the field; Oats and Hay, &c; a two horse Wagon; a Buggy; Farming Utensils, &c.

3. Terms made known on day of sale.

DAVID ELLIS.

W. B. TRIBBLE, Auctioneer.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. icholas and Mary B. Smith's Heirs In Equity.

A clergyman, catechising the youths of his church, put the question from the catechism to a girl: "What is your consolation in his and death?" The pore girl smiled, but did not answer. The priest insisted. "Well then," said she, "since I must tell, it is a printer in North Queen street."

A clergyman, catechising the youths of his church, put the question from the cate-time down of Sheling Boy love; with interest from March 20, 1841, also, \$124, with interest from day of sale, the number of stedying March 20, 1841, also, \$124, with interest from day 6, 1841, also, \$124, with interest from March 20, 1841, also, \$124, with interes

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

J. K. Gaines, by &c.,

Vs

W. P. Force's Administratrix.

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day—in groups of on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the Sept. term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3, p m, ONE NEGRO MAN. and 3, p m, ONE NEGRO MAN.

Tenms. A credit of six months will be given; the purchaser to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale—the bond to have the force

October 17, 1855 COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

and effect of a replevin bond at maturity

Moses Trueman's Administratrix, vs

Moses Trueman's Heirs and Creditors.

On MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being county court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, the Somewher term, 1835, Lyvilla Mostor Corp. at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Com at the September term, 1835, I will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at the court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3, p m, 123 ACRES OF LAND, lying in Shelby county, Ky., two miles east from Clayvillage, adjoining lands of James Middleton, &c. The land not to be sold unless it brings \$27 per acre
TERMS. The purchase money will be required to
be paid as follows: One-third on the first day of the March term, 1836, of the Shelby circuit court; one-third in six months; and the balance in 12 months, the whole to bear interest from day of sale; the purchaser to give bond and approved security (the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at ma-turity) to secure the payment of the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on the property till the purchase money is paid. H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. James Ball's Administrator In Equity.

On MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, (it being challenged by the county court day) in virtue of a decree of the helby circuit court, rendered in th the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m and 3, p m. A TRACT OF LAND, containing 27 acres. ing in Shelby county, on the waters of Floyd's

TERMS. A credit of 6 and 12 months will be given ne purchases to give bond and approved security (the at maturity) to secure the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale un-I paid; and a lien will be retained on the property Il the purchase money is paid

H. BOHANNON, M C October 17, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. W G Easley's Executor,

In Equity. W. G. Easley's Heirs and Creditors.

N. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, (it being county count day) in, virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissional sioner of the Shelby circuit court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m. and 3. p m. the undivided One-Half of a House and Lot, situate in the town of Hardinsville, nearly

ppposite Pemberton's Tavern.

Terms. A credit of three months will be given, he purchaser to give bond and approved security the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity) to secure the payment of the pur-chase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale until paid; and a lien will be retained upon the October 12, 1855 property until the purchase money is paid

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. F. Cook's Heirs, In Equity.

On Petition. Jin Equity.
ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it be ing country court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the March term, 1855. I will, as Master Commission sioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest pidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelby-rille, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m. and 3, p 60 ACRES OF LAND, lying in Shelby con Ky., near Consolation.
Terms. The purchase money will be required to

ighteen months, with interest from only of archaser giving bond with approved, security—the ond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at anturity—to secure the payment of the purchase noney; and a lien will be retained on the property Goods, we are enabled to offer inducements to purchase of Goods, we are enabled to offer inducements to purchase of the purchase of Goods, we are enabled to offer inducements to purchase of the purchase of Goods, we are enabled to offer inducements to purchase of the purchase of Goods, we are enabled to offer inducements to purchase of the purchase of the purchase of Goods, we are enabled to offer inducements to purchase of the purchase rill the purchase money is paid. H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Jas. S. Fulton, In Equity.

On MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Com missioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bilder, at the Court Youse door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3. p m, SIX ACRES OF LAND, situate in Shelby county, Ky., on the waters of Benson creek, two miles southeast from Consolation; or so much thereof as will make \$216.50, with interest from 7th

December, 1852, and \$8 40 costs of suit at law, and also the costs of this suit; also, \$78 61 with interest from April 1, 1851, less a credit of \$20, paid June 13, 1851, together with costs, &c.

Tenss. A credit of six months will be given, the purchaser to give bond and approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond

at maturity—to secure the pryment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the and a lien will be returned purchase money is paid
H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. J. C. and A. C. Brown In Equity.

Richard and John Radford Richard and John Radford ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock.

A. M., and 3, P. M., A HOUSE AND LOT, situate in Shelby county, Ky, near Ragdad, on the Louisin Shelby county, Ky., near Bagdad, on the Louis ville and Frankfort Railroad; the lot contains about

TERMS A credit of six months will be given, the urchaser to give bond and approved security—the ond to have the force and effect of a replevia bond at maturity—for the payment of the purchase money with interest from the day of sale; and a lien will be retained upon the property until the purchase money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1852

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. nathan Cowherd, &c. In Equity.

Sallie A. Cowherd, &c. Sallie A. Cowherd, &c. ON MCNDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855, 1 will as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelby ville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3, p m, A TRACT OF LAND, containing 194 acres, situate in Shelby county, Kv., 6 miles north of acres, situate in Shelby county, Ky., 6 miles north of Shelbyville, and adjoining the lands of J. W. George and others; Also: TEN NEGRO SLAVES, some very likely and valuable. Neither the land nor negroes are to be sold unless they bring the price set Terms. The purchase money for the land will be

required to be paid as follows: One-fourth on the first day of the March term, 1856, of the Shelby Cir-cuit Court, and the balance in three equal annual pay-ments;—the whole to bear interest from day of sole antil paid; the purchaser to give bond with approved occurity—the bond to have the force and effect of a eplevin bond at maturity,—to secure the payment of the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on the land till the purchase money is paid.

The Negroes will be sold on a credit of six months

archasers giving bond and approved security, contioned as above for the land.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

October 19, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Literary Society of St. Magdalene,

Walter C. Drake,
and
Shelby Vannatta vs W. C. Drake.

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855.—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell a\* public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3, p m, the One-Ninth Part of a TRACT OF LAND. Iving in Shelby county, Ky., on Plum creek, and TWO SLAVES, if necessary, to make 468 with interest from July 20, 1849, and \$6 25, costs of suit at law; also, \$372 21, with interest from March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from Movember 30, 1840, and \$6 05 costs of suit at law; also, \$372 21, with interest from March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from Movember 30, 1840, and \$6 05 costs of suit at law; also, \$20, 1841, and \$20, 1842, with interest from March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from Movember 30, 1840, and \$6 05 costs of suit at law; also, \$20, 1841; als

FOR SALE.

Property. Persons desiring to purchase said property are in-

vited to call and examine for themselves. For terms, &c., apply to the undersigned.

P. ADAMS. October 17 1855

FOR SALE.
A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for sele. It is a large two story brick House, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house carxiage-house, stables, &c., attached,—all in good

epair. For terms, &c., apply to

JOHN K. LANE,

or, M. C. TAYLOR. Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

SHELBY LAND COR SALE—The undersigned offers his FARM for sale. It contains within a fraction of 177 cres; situate on the waters of Bullskin, one half nile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from helbyville and one mile north from the turnpike ading to Louisvillo. The improvements are a com-rtable brick Dwelling, containing three rooms bewww. and three above; a good kitchen, and first rate egro houses; a young orchard of well selected each and apple trees, &c. The farm is in a good state of cultivation

JAMES VENABLE

French, English, and Swiss Straw Bonnets; Fine Dress and Velvet do Rich Boncet and Trimming Ribbons;

Finest French Flowers; Head Dresses; Feathers; Laces; Ruches; Colored and white straw Trimmings, &c. at low prices. JOHN B. CANNON, All at low prices. JOHN B. CAPLAND 421 Market st, bet 4th and 5th

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SUNDRIES.-30 hhds prime N O Sugar: 200 bags prime Eastern Rio Coffee; 100 bags Java and Laguira do; 100 bbls powd and crushed Sugar; 100 Laguira do; 100 bbls powd and crushed Sugar; 100 chests green and black Tea; 130 bxs manufactured Tobacco, Virginia and Missouri; 40 bbls Plantation Molasses; 25 bbls, half bbls, and kegs Golden Syrup; 50 barrels Mackerel, numbers 1, 2 and 3; 50 kegs sup carb Soda; 2 cases Nutmegs; 2 do Indigo; 150 bxs Star and Mould Candles: 125 bxs Soan: 125 kegs Nails, assorted; 75 bales Batting; 25 bags Pepper and Spice; Saleratus, Cloves, Mace, Barley, Mustard and Mustard Seed, Cream Tartar, Fancy Soap, Gun Caps, Shot, Lead, Stoneware, and all arcles generally kept in the grocery line, in store a or sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT.

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W. & H. BURKHARDT

1855. FALL IMPORTATIONS. 1855. RICH FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS. MILLER & TARR.

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LADIES DRESS GOODS LADIES DRESS GOODS:

SILKS.—Rich morine antique Silks; striped antique Silks, fancy striped Silks; fancy plaid Silks; flounced silk Robes; evening Silks; super black rept Silks; super plain black Silks; black mourning Silks; rich striped DeLaines; plaid DeLaines; plaid Cashneres; figured Merinos; dotted Merinos; super French Merinos, plain DeLaines; merino DeBaze; rich plaid

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Moire antique veivet and cloth CLOA S
and TALMAS, from the most celebrated houses of
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EMBROIDERIES.—Rich lice Collars and sleeves; embroidered Collars and Sleeves; lace Col-arettes; lace Capes; Houston Berthes and Collars; French embroidered Collars; French embroidered

Cuffs; French embroidered Sleeves,

LINEN GOODS—Super bleached Table Dam
sk; bleached Table Cloths; finen Napkins; Turkish Towels: damask Towels: linen Sheetings: Irish Lin s; pillow Linens; bird's-eye Diapers; Russia Dia-DOMESTIC GOODS.-Super bleached Sheet-

gs; brown Sheetings; blenched Cottons; brown Cot-ns; Ticks and Checks; white Flannels; French Chintz; Canton Flannels; Sattinetts; Cassimers and Cloths; heavy brown Jeans; super plaid Linseys; heavy plaid Cottons; grey and red Flannels; mancy Pria (Osnaborg Cottons, &c.

St. WLS—Consisting of rich broche long Shaws;
rich, b. g., plaid Bay State Shawls; rich Cashmere
Shawls Thibet Shawls; Stetta Shawls; Searts, &c.

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Octobe 3.1855.

## FALL, 1855. FURNISHING GOODS.

Children and Youths' Clothing. J. M. ARMSTRONG'S 496

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LOUISVILLE, KY.
HAVING just returned from the Eastern cities, I
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to order anything in my, line at short potice in first o order anything in my line at short notice in first ate style. I am also determined to sell my Goods for cash at very low rates.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

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Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.
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TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, A ND all others who design erecting new dwellings or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would

on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Man-tels, of various styles. We have, for the last six months, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better ar ticle at as low price as can be had in the East or else

Child! the silvered head of that aged WISH to sell my entire property situate on Clay and Fifth streets. Said property can be divided into FOUR DISTINCT LOTS, each containing a Dwelling House, and good Gardena. A fine lot of fruit trees, of all varieties; a good Spring House; a never failing well of water, together with a good healthy location renders it very desirable. Town and bitter words. Parent! speak not bitter words to the children to whom you have given life. Death takes the young as well as the old; and he may rob their young cheeks of bloom, and still the play of their quick, active limbs, long before he lays his cold hand upour your wrinkled brow.

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Aug 29, 1855 em815

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The styles of Parlor, Velvet, Brussels, and 3-Ply Carpetings, for this season are new, and unusually good; and notwithstanding the advance in manufacur former low prices. HENRY FALLS,
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Oct 31, 1855

New GOODS.—I would respectfully invite the
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Colored Straw Bonnets;
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JOHN SHILLITO & CO.
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